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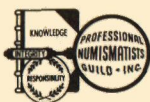
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*"There has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the use of tokens in the fur trade. In fact, it is generally believed that the tokens were a form of currency. This was definitely not so. The token had no monetary value. It was an easy method for the customer to keep check on his purchases," writes one who should know.*

# SINCE the DAYS of BARTER

by Peter Nichols

The author is manager of the Arctic Division, Hudson's Bay Company. He speaks Eskimo and still travels five months of the year through the Arctic regions. Who could be better qualified to correct the erroneous impression as to the real purpose of the Hudson's Bay Company tokens?



Photo: National Film Board, Ottawa.

This is the Hudson's Bay Company post at Baker Lake, NWT. The factor, A. "Sandy" Lunank, is seen behind the counter where a row of sticks is laid out. Each stick represents a "skin" or the equivalent of fifty cents in trade. A silver fox is worth about thirty skins. As purchases were made—sticks were moved aside, showing the Eskimo how much he has spent, how much he has left.





**F**OR the past 30 years I have spent most of my time in the Canadian Arctic and my experience in trading with native people has necessarily been limited to the Eskimos. Much the same methods were used in dealing with the Indians—the one difference being that the radical trading developments and changes which have taken place in the Arctic during the past 15 years occurred at a much earlier date in Indian country.

First let us take a look at what the Arctic was like in the early days, and then to illustrate some of these changes in the trading system I will compare life in the old days with life as it is today.

The earliest trading with Eskimos was carried on by Scottish and American whalers who used their vessels as a base of operations for the few months they were in the North. Trading, of course, was incidental to the main business of whaling, but it was the start of the whole cycle, creating among the Eskimo people the desire to obtain the white man's goods.

The first land-operated establishments in the high Arctic occupied by traders all year round came into being in the early part of this century. And they were a far cry indeed from the modern Hudson's Bay Company department stores in the Arctic today.

To establish a trading post, company officials first located an area known to have a fairly large Eskimo population. Then a supply ship was sent with building materials and trade goods. A safe, sheltered harbour in the general vicinity was found and the traders, usually two of them, were put ashore, bag and baggage, and left to carry on as best they could. The buildings they erected were pretty primitive, wood-frame, not insulated and often poorly put together. A trading post generally consisted of three or four buildings,

a dwelling for the staff (the only heated building), a store, and one or two warehouses. The store was lined with shelving on all available wall space, with counters to separate the customers from the merchandise. And the goods offered in trade consisted of the minimum basic requirements: flour, sugar, tea, tobacco, matches. Sometimes, instead of sugar, molasses was used. Stored in hundred-gallon puncheons, it was served out in the sealskin bags brought in for this purpose by the Eskimo customers.

The important section in the store was the hardware department, whose items made the Eskimo hunter's task much easier, and much less precarious. Rifles, traps, ammunition, knives, pots and pans were always in great demand, whereas food and clothing, at that time, still came from the bounties of the sea and land.

When the customers came to trade, they brought with them white fox pelts. It was white fox that had first lured the traders into the Barren lands. Even today this fur remains one of the two main commercial commodities exported from the Arctic, the other being sealskin, which only in recent years has become an important item of trade.

In the old days the Eskimo lived in small, related family groups, scattered over hundreds of miles of coastline, and their visits to the trading post occurred only once or twice a year, great occasions, indeed, for the lonely trader as well as for the Eskimo. During the winter, the head of the family travelled alone to the post to trade. He came by dog team and spent as short a time as possible, so he could get back without delay to his dependents. During the summer, on the other hand, when the weather was fair the whole family would arrive by boat and would wait for the annual supply ship to arrive and depart before returning to their settlement. —→





Brass tokens were introduced by the Hudson's Bay Company about 1854. The aluminum set, illustrated here, followed World War II, but despite popular belief the tokens were not used as money, but merely as counters to facilitate trade between the Eskimo, who could neither read nor write, and the fur trader.

A shopping list—the supermarket standby of the busy modern housewife—is no innovation. I can remember, 30 years ago, the Eskimos used one, carefully prepared in syllabic writing months ahead of a trading visit, and probably gone over again and again before they arrived at the post. The actual trading began with the evaluation of furs and the agreement on a price. Then trading tokens to the value of the Eskimo's furs were placed on the counter and, as the purchases were made, the tokens were withdrawn to show the customer the cost of each item. This enabled him at all times to know the amount in trade he had coming to him.

There has been a good deal of mis-

understanding about the use of tokens in the fur trade. In fact, it is generally believed that they were a form of currency. This was definitely not so. The token had no monetary value. It was an easy method for the customer to keep check on his purchases. The Hudson's Bay Company used brass and, later, aluminum tokens, with the value marked on them, usually in multiples of 20 cents. Other traders preferred buttons, or thimbles, or wooden sticks of varying lengths. The Eskimo customer became very knowledgeable in the use of tokens. Great care and thought were given to their allocation on trade goods that would have to last many months before another visit to the post could be arranged.





Photo: National Film Board, Ottawa.

A close-up view shows wooden tally sticks being used to register equivalents in value for the Eskimo trading at a Hudson's Bay Company store. Other posts used thimbles, buttons or the aluminum tokens found listed in Canadian coin catalogues.

Trading in good times, when foxes were plentiful, was a joyful occasion. Unfortunately the white fox, being subject to cyclic fluctuations, reaches a peak of abundance every four years, then drops off to extreme scarcity. When the market value of the fox declined, and also the cycle, the trader and the Eskimo both suffered hard times. However, the responsible trader, realizing that the Eskimo's well-being was tied very closely to his own, would give credit from the store to carry over the customers until better conditions prevailed. Substantial debts were often on the traders' books for three or four years. Then, most credit advances could be collected as the white fox cycle again reached a high point and the pelts were available in quantity.

Supplies were delivered once a year by ship, and radio communication had not yet been introduced. This meant complete isolation from the outside world for the young trader. But his work in the store was only a relatively small part of his job. He was the doctor, the dentist, the advisor and welfare officer for the Eskimo. In most cases he was the only white man in the community and was expected to take action and judge wisely in any and all emergencies. The Eskimos, on the other hand,

felt responsible for the white man's well-being in their land which, without question, they knew best. It is no wonder that they were justly proud of their ability to survive under the most adverse conditions. Every young man who aspired to become a trader served at least five years' apprenticeship under several experienced traders. He learned the Eskimo language and used it exclusively in his dealings with the local customers. He was promoted to trader only after he had proven himself capable of assuming responsibility in all its many phases.

What of today? Well, to begin with, one never speaks of a trader now. He is a "store manager." The old historic name of the Fur Trade Department itself has been changed; it is now the Northern Stores Department. The old methods of trading have disappeared. All store transactions are carried on in cash, the trading tokens being forgotten relics of the past. Each modern, heated store in the Arctic offers self-serve groceries, there is a cash register at the check-out counter, fluorescent lighting is used throughout the unit, and merchandise ranges from frozen TV dinners, transistor radios and fruit-flavoured lipstick to the more traditional items: coal-oil, lamps and rifles.



Eskimo tastes are changing along with every other aspect of their lives. In foods they have acquired a preference for practically all canned products . . . meats, vegetables and fruits. They are now fashion-conscious in their clothing purchases and they desire the most modern furnishings and appliances when they move into permanent homes. Schools introduced by the government began the change in the hunting and trapping economy of the people. Young men were no longer taught by their fathers to carry on their traditional pursuits. Wage-earning employment became a necessity and while sufficient jobs are still not available to take up the full labour force, many Eskimos are now employed by government agencies.

The Hudson's Bay Company has also expanded its recruitment of Eskimos for store managers and clerks. At present 53% of the arctic staff of the Hudson's Bay Company is Eskimo and the rate is increasing year by year.

Isolation is no longer a factor in the far North. Practically every community is served throughout the year by at least one monthly service carrying passengers, freight and mail. In many cases there are weekly air services scheduled. The delivery of store supplies is continuous through the year by air cargo, rather than the

annual shipment of goods by water. Other changes? Well, the Eskimo snow house and skin tent are now rarely seen; they've been replaced by permanent wooden houses, neatly set out in rows in each village. The motorized toboggan or ski-doo has taken over from the dog team just as the Peterhead and the motorboat have supplanted the kayak. Co-operative stores have been introduced into the North, with Eskimos operating them under the guidance of government officials. Mail-order houses are using the improved postal facilities to the maximum and their catalogues are taking on the same importance for arctic families as for the residents in rural parts of southern Canada.

As you can see, the role of the trader has changed, like everything else in this territory. Now the modern store manager has less freedom and more routine, as he pursues his career in merchandising. He lives comfortably in a modern, centrally-heated home, equipped with hot and cold running water, attractive furnishings and electrical appliances. It is true there is less adventure nowadays, but the young storekeeper of the North can still be justly proud that he, like his predecessors, still provides a vital service to the people of Canada's final frontier.

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A movement is said to be on foot in Washington, D.C., to restore the issue of the two-cent piece, being brought about by the rise in price of newspapers generally from one to two cents. A suggestion also comes from Jacksonville, Fla., that the Government issue six and seven-cent pieces to meet the rise in price of articles that formerly sold for a nickel. The reason given is "the psychological effect of a purchase with one coin." — *The Numismatist*, August, 1917.

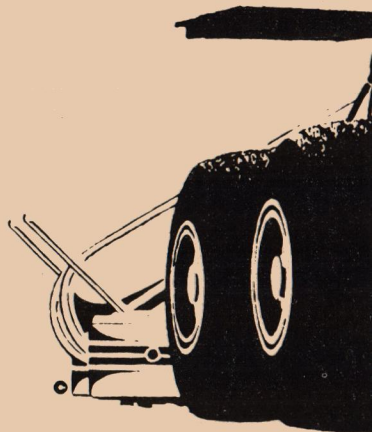
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# Aviation Medals

The author bases his series of articles on Aviation Medals from those in his own personal collection. Previous features from this series have appeared in the December issues of *The Numismatist* for 1965, 1966, and 1967. In addition to researching and cataloguing commemorative aviation medals, he has offered to serve as a clearing house for information about such medals. His address is 99 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.



## *Some Medals Struck in Honor of the Wright Brothers*

*by Arthur L. Newman, ANA 48325*

If Wilbur and Orville Wright had never turned their attention to flying, a practical airplane would nevertheless have been developed. Just how much later this would have occurred, however, may be conjectured by contrasting what they accomplished, in a few years and at a cost of \$1,000 or so, with the dozens of years and hundreds of thousands of dollars expended by other aviation experimenters in the United States and in European countries.

Aviation historians no longer question the fact that the Wright brothers made the first successful airplane flight, although a few Frenchmen maintain without proof that Clement Ader built and flew an airplane in 1890 and again in 1897; several devotees of the Smithsonian Institution and some supporters of Glenn Curtiss claim that Samuel Pierpont Langley's United States Government sponsored and financed "aerodrome" would have flown on December 8, 1903 if it had not been wrecked in launching; and the Russians sometimes assert that they had a machine flying twenty years earlier. The significant fact is that the basic principles embodied in the first Wright powered "Flyer" are used in every plane that flies, whereas Ader's, Langley's and others' weird-looking craft are of pictorial and historical interest only.

Neither Wilbur nor Orville Wright attended college or even formally graduated from high school but they were not the simple, lucky, bicycle mechanics they are sometimes said to have been. Both their parents had been teachers and the boys' intellectual and scientific curiosity was encouraged from early childhood. It was entirely in character that as mature men they were not satisfied to accept the air pressure calculations of others and that they devised a wind tunnel and other apparatus for airfoil experi-



ments; that they designed and built an engine when they learned that no suitable one was available; and that they designed and constructed their own propellers when they found that almost no previous attention had been given to this elementary requirement for flight. Aerodynamic research through the years has proved that their approach to the many problems of flight was scientifically sound.

Claims to have flown in many parts of the world for a score of years had so consistently been found unsubstantiated that few newspapers bothered to carry a report of the telegram which Orville Wright sent to his father from Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, on December 17, 1903, announcing four successful flights in a twenty-one mile per hour wind, and asking him to inform the press. Even the newspaper in Dayton, Ohio, the Wrights' home town, did not carry the story.

The Wrights were not disturbed and continued patiently and quietly to improve their machine and their piloting skill. They offered their invention to the United States Government in January 1905 but their offer was not entertained until after major European countries had evinced their interest. By 1909, almost six years after the first flight, and when pioneers in other countries had also begun to fly, the United States realized that the Wrights really had produced a practical invention and that their accomplishments were still far ahead of the rest of the field, here and abroad.

For anyone interested in the contributions of others in man's many efforts to fly in a heavier-than-air machine, there is an excellent historical survey entitled *The Aeroplane*, written by the able aviation historian, Charles H. Gibbs-Smith, published in 1960 in London by Her Majesty's Stationery Office. A splendid work among the many books about the Wrights is the two-volume set entitled *The Papers of Wilbur and Orville Wright*, edited by Marvin W. McFarland (McGraw-Hill 1953).

The first of the medallic honors which the Wright brothers received came from the Congress of the United States which awarded a medal in recognition of their accomplishments in aviation. According to Bishop Milton Wright's Diary, these medals were presented to his sons at the Dayton Fair Grounds on June 17, 1909, by General James Allen, one of the first supporters of military aviation.



No. 1

Obverse: Profiles of the brothers facing left, with the name ORVILLE/WRIGHT



at the upper left and WILBUR/WRIGHT at the right just below center. At upper right is the seal of the United States. Below center at the left appears RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS/MARCH 4/1909. In a panel across the bottom is the legend IN RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION/ OF THEIR ABILITY COURAGE AND/ SUCCESS IN NAVIGATING THE AIR.



Reverse: Winged figure in horizontal flight carrying a torch in both hands, under the quotation from Isaiah, Chapter 40, Verse 31, SHALL MOUNT UP WITH WINGS AS EAGLES.

The medal is rectangular, bright bronze and is 82mm. by 57mm.

This medal is available and may be purchased from the United States Mint at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



## No. 2

The first public event honoring the Wrights took place at the Dayton Fair Grounds, as part of a home celebration on June 17 and 18, 1909. The Governor of Ohio presented a medal to them and the following is thought to be a replica.

Obverse: An early Wright biplane in flight, over profiles facing left. Around the perimeter at the lower left W. WRIGHT and in similar position at the right O. WRIGHT.

Reverse: Biplane and five birds in flight. Around the perimeter at the top is the legend WRIGHT BROTHERS HOME CELEBRATION. At the bottom DAYTON, JUNE 17-18, 1909.

The medal is circular with an attachment lug at top and is 32mm. in diameter. It seems to have been struck in silver and also in silver-color metal.



### No. 3

At the same event, the Mayor of Dayton presented a smaller medal.

Obverse: In the center, profiles facing left, with the Wrights' first names indicated: WILBUR at the left and ORVILLE at the right.

Reverse: Biplane in flight over the legend 'WRIGHT BROTHERS/HOME CELEBRATION. DAYTON/ JUNE 17-18, 1903.

The medal is circular with an attachment lug at top, bronze and 25mm. in diameter.



### No. 4

The Medal of the Month Club had issued for sale to the public a number of medals honoring outstanding figures in the field of aviation. All medals were uniform in size and material. One of the first was a medal struck for the Wright brothers.

Obverse: Three-quarter front view busts, under the names WILBUR • ORVILLE/ WRIGHT. Also shows a copyright symbol.

Reverse: Carries the information THE WRIGHT BROTHERS/ WHO ACHIEVED MAN'S/ FIRST SUSTAINED FLIGHT/ IN AN ENGINE-DRIVEN/ HEAVIER-THAN-AIR CRAFT/ AT KILL DEVIL HILL/ KITTY HAWK/ NORTH CAROLINA/ DECEMBER 17, 1903.

The medal is circular, with attachment lug at top, bronze and 25mm. in diameter. The artist, whose name does not appear on the medal, was Julio Kilenyi. It was fabricated by the Medallie Art Co., N. Y., whose imprint is on the rim.

This medal is available from Miss Felicity Buranelli, 15 West 67th Street, New York, N. Y. 10023.

The Wrights' headquarters and camp in North Carolina were at Kitty Hawk but the successful flight took place at the nearby Kill Devil Hills.

### No. 5

Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Englewood, Ohio, issued for public sale a Statehood Series of medals which combined a state seal with a likeness of one of its outstanding citizens.

In 1961, a medal in the series honored the Wrights.





Obverse: Three-quarter front view busts in high relief. At the top, the word OHIO. At the bottom, the names WILBUR-ORVILLE/WRIGHT. At the base of the bust of Orville is the name of the artist RALPH J. MANCONI and the date 1961.

Reverse: In a panel around the perimeter is the legend THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF OHIO, encircling a sheaf of wheat on the right and a tied bundle of 17 arrows on the left, against a background of the sun rising behind a range of mountains.

The medal is circular, 33mm. in diameter and was issued in sterling silver, bronze and brass. The medals were struck by the Medallic Art Co., N. Y. whose imprint is on the rim.



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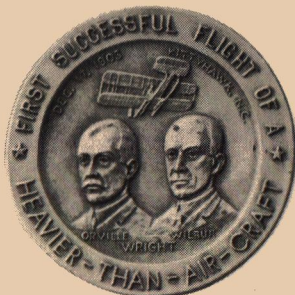
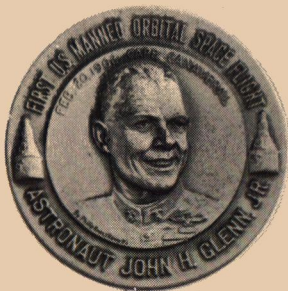
In October 1965, the National Commemorative Society struck for its members a medal honoring the Wrights. A total of 5255 were struck: three were of platinum and the remainder were for its 5252 members and were in silver. The dies were then destroyed. All medals were serially numbered on the rim and the dies were cleaned after every 1000 strikes.

Obverse: Three-quarter view busts, with Wilbur at the right instead of in his more usual position at the left. Around the perimeter is the information THE WRIGHT BROTHERS: At the left, facing Orville is the name WILBUR and the dates of birth and death 1867-1912: at the right, facing Wilbur is the name ORVILLE and his dates 1871-1948. In small letters appears the name of the sculptor A. MANCA.

Reverse: A reproduction of the original "Flyer" under the legend FIRST FLIGHT and over the information KITTY HAWK, N.C. DEC. 1903. Also shows the initials NCS 1965 and AM.

The medal is circular, 38mm. in diameter and of sterling silver. The rim is ribbed and bears a serial number.

Albina Manca is the sculptor who designed the Pieta medal which was sold in great quantity at the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1964/65.

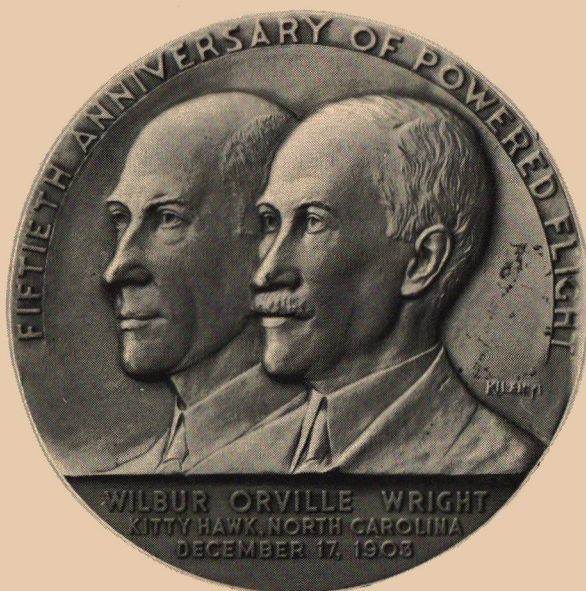


#### No. 7

In the rush of medals issued after Colonel Glenn made the first orbital flight for the United States on February 20, 1962, there was one which combined that event with a tribute to the Wrights. Only the reverse is here pictured and described.

Reverse: In a shallow center are pictured the Wrights in three-quarter view, with their plane in flight and the information DEC. 17, 1903. KITTY HAWK, N.C. ORVILLE WILBUR/WRIGHT. In a panel around the perimeter is the legend FIRST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OF A HEAVIER-THAN-AIR CRAFT.

The medal is circular, 39mm. in diameter and is sterling silver. It was struck by the Robbins Co. of Attleboro, Massachusetts and bears serial number 111 on the rim. A total of 1000 were struck.



#### No. 8

The fiftieth anniversary of the Wrights' first flight was widely celebrated in many ways. A good looking medal was struck at the time but the writer has no information about its issue.

Obverse: Ninety per cent profiles facing left. Around the upper perimeter, the legend FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT. Beneath the busts, the infor-



mation WILBUR ORVILLE WRIGHT/KITTY HAWK, NORTH CAROLINA/DECEMBER 17, 1903. At the right of the busts, the name of the artist KILENYI.



Reverse: At the right, the original "Flyer" and at the left, the extreme tail portion of a modern plane, going away in flight, with the appropriate dates 1903 and 1953 indicated. Around the perimeter, the legend FIRST FIFTY YEARS OF FLIGHT, SECURITY AND PROGRESS.

Medal is circular, 76mm. in diameter and of heavy gilded bronze.



No. 9

On the campus of New York University, at University Heights, New



York City, there is the Hall of Fame which contains busts and tablets of great Americans in many fields of endeavor. On May 7, 1967, Wilbur and Orville Wright joined this group of less than 100 persons. An impressive ceremony marked the unveiling of the busts and their installation. At the same time, a handsome medal was issued commemorating the event.

Obverse: Profiles facing left and beneath them, the information WILBUR/WRIGHT 1867-1912 and ORVILLE/WRIGHT 1871-1948. Under the busts of Orville is the name of the artist PAUL FJELDE Sc. 1967.



Reverse: In the center, there appears the original Wright "Flyer," two supersonic jets and in the lower portion, the mythical Daedalus and Icarus in flight. In a panel around the perimeter is the legend THE HALL OF FAME FOR GREAT AMERICANS AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

The medal is circular, 75mm. in diameter and of heavy bronze. The medals were struck by the Medallion Art Co. N.Y. whose imprint is on the rim.

This article is based on medals in the writer's collection and he will be glad to continue to serve as a clearing house for information concerning commemorative aviation medals. His address is 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Arthur Sipe

It was indeed a pleasure for me to attend the 24th annual convention of the New England Numismatic Association in Providence, Rhode Island, October 18-20. It was an interesting convention with an exciting auction, an educational forum, a large bourse, a well attended banquet (at which time it was my privilege to present the history of our association and the many services available for our members) and a club and district representatives' breakfast on Sunday morning. There were club representatives present from each of the New England states. At the breakfast meeting several topics were discussed, including a suggestion that the ANA reduce the annual dues for our junior members. At this meeting, the business meeting and the board session, one predominant topic mentioned was to increase the membership of both the NENA and the ANA.

At 10:30 am, Tuesday, October 22, I presented the story of the association's beginning and our interesting hobby to the Retiree's Club of the Atlantic Richfield Refining Company in Philadelphia with 145 men and women in attendance.

On Wednesday, October 23, Adna G. Wilde, Jr., our new executive director, and I visited several hotels in Washington, D. C., to determine a final recommendation to the board of governors for a location of the association's 1971 convention in the Capital City.

My next visit to a convention will be MANA's 16th annual in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, October 25-27. The Honorable Eva Adams, Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli and I will appear on MANA's educational program Thursday evening, October 24 when my topic will be the "Development of the Silver Dollar."

The Advisory Council of the ANA, consisting of past presidents and former board of governors members, held its initial meeting at the San Diego convention last August. A number of suggestions were made in response to a list of proposals submitted to those present by the chairman Matt Rothert. Included was the recommendation that an attempt be made by association officials to obtain new members from the professional field. This can be accomplished by advertising our association in such professional journals as those of the sculptors, architects, archeologists, lawyers, physicians, surgeons, bankers, museum curators and other magazines of a similar type.

There was a feeling expressed that wider publicity for National Coin Week is needed and that special press releases be prepared in advance and released through Associated Press and United Press International, as well as the numismatic media.

Since this is being prepared for the December issue, I extend to each of you my sincere wishes for a most joyous Holiday Season.



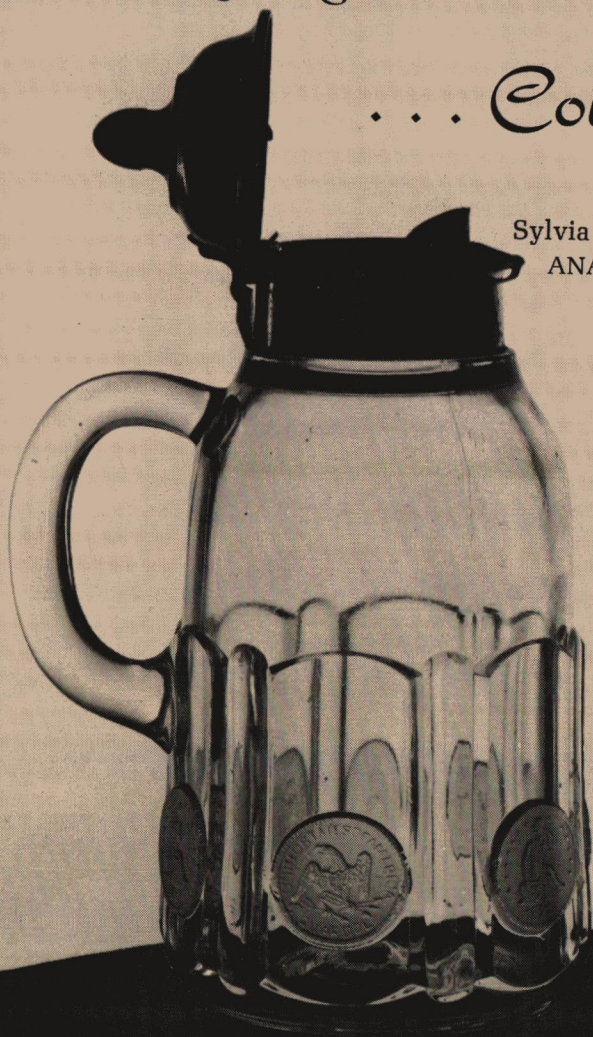
*Fact or Fiction . . .*

## *. . . Coin Glass*

Sylvia Novack and Nona G. Moore  
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**M**ost collectors and dealers of American glassware are not sufficiently experienced in identifying our *Coin Pattern Glass of 1892*.

The amusing incident of one dealer who had some pieces for sale inspired me to do extensive research on this material . . . research which



Syrup pitcher with pewter lid: medallions represent seated liberty quarter dollars, frosted, three obverse and three reverse. Red toothpick holder, with clear base: medallions represent Morgan dollars, clear, two obverse and two reverse.

proved nearly fruitless, for there is little or nothing to be found in local libraries on the subject. The aforementioned incident involved two items which the dealer knew to be authentic until an antique dealer approached the display and rather bluntly informed her that the two pieces of coin pattern glass were reproductions and should not be offered as genuine at an antique show.

Actually there is no such thing as a reproduction of coin pattern glass with the date of 1892. U. S. coin pattern glass forms show both the obverse and reverse of the coins; however, half dimes were produced with only the reverse showing and, therefore, no date will be seen. It will not be surprising, also, to find a water tumbler with an American coin dated 1878 or 1879 in its base. This, however, is not considered a U. S. coin pattern glass, although it does harmonize nicely with our 1892 coin pattern glass.

Students of our American pressed glass know that the popularity of clear glass, with the design partly frosted, began during the 1870s. The founder of Gillinder & Sons of Philadelphia is said to have come here from England in 1854, and among his possessions he had a small bottle of "white acid" with which to experiment in what we know today as the frosted, or satin, finish. Having been in the glass business previously he continued his endeavors here and experimented with his "white acid" giving us several of the best frosted and clear glass patterns. However, it is unlikely that Gillinder's ever produced any of our U. S. coin pattern glass, for to my knowledge it was all made by the Central Glass Company of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Coin glass was made showing both American and foreign money in all clear, clear and frosted, clear and red, clear and amber, clear with

medallions decorated with gold or gilded, and even in milk-white glass. Dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, twenty-cent pieces, dimes and half dimes were used. Motifs of American coins were not identical with the respective coins, as most people believe, for the date "1892" was always used even though the coin itself had never been produced during that year. For example: a seated liberty quarter on a piece of coin pattern glass would be dated "1892," but that type of quarter dollar was not ever minted after the year 1891 . . . in 1892 the Barber type of quarter dollar was issued. Also, if the coin motifs are compared at length with genuine coins it will be found that they are far from identical. In spite of this difference a federal law was violated and production of our coin pattern glass at that time was stopped immediately. Much of it was destroyed and perhaps because it was inexpensive glassware, having been sold in dime stores, little thought was given to its preservation. Consequently, it is very rare and seldom available except from collectors.

There are two schools of thought as to why our U. S. coin pattern glass was ever produced. One story is that the pattern was made in 1892 to commemorate the one-hundredth year of the United States Mint. This does seem to be the most logical theory, for 1892 was the Centennial year and the six coin motifs used did represent all the silver coinage authorized and produced in our own mints up to that time, with the exception of the tiny silver three-cent piece. However, there are others who feel that the coin pattern glass was produced in anticipation of the 1892-1893 Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago. The story behind this perhaps can be traced to the coin pattern pieces showing portraits of Christopher Columbus and Americus Vesputius. It is my personal opinion that these two foreign portraits were





Cake stand: nine medallions represent Morgan dollars, clear, five obverse and four reverse on the surface; six quarter dollar forms are on the stem, clear, three obverse and three reverse.

made as a result of the U. S. coin pattern glass and were for the Columbian Exposition entirely.

There are fifty-five varieties of United States coin pattern glass

pieces known. The rarities include the flared goblet, scalloped bowls, red toothpick holder, and any piece with clear and amber patterns, as well as the gilded items.

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A dispatch from London says that Britain's monetary system — whose sixpences, shillings and half crowns bewilder visitors from abroad — may ultimately give place to the American decimal system. A step in that direction was taken a few days ago when Sir Isidore Salmon, in the House of Commons, asked Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to set up a committee "to inquire into the question whether decimal coinage, which has been adopted in fifty-seven other countries, could be to the disadvantage of this country." — *The Numismatist*, May, 1935.



# New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

## Argentina

The Buenos Aires mint, on order of the Banco Central de la Republica Argentina, has struck a commemorative coin that marks the 80th anniversary of the death of former president Domingo Faustino Sarmiento. It could have as easily represented the 100th anniversary of his election to the presidency. The coins were placed in circulation on September 11 and will continue to be made until December of this year.

Sarmiento, who was elected president in 1868 and served one constitutionally set six year term, was known as the "school teacher president," for it was he who laid the foundations for the best public school educational system in Latin America. He greatly admired the United States, having visited twice (first in 1845, and later as the Argentine minister in 1865-1868) and even urged the Argentine to "North Americanize" itself. This commemorative issue gives recognition to a president that we, as collectors and citizens, should know a great deal more about.



25 pesos, 1968. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: portrait facing left; date between two stars below; legend around, DOMINGO FAUSTINO SARMIENTO. Reverse: value in center; two branches

of laurel below; legend around, REPUBLICA ARGENTINA. Twelve-sided planchet. 25.5mm diameter. 6.5 grams weight.

## Brazil

Economic and financial conditions in Brazil have been gradually improving. Although inflation continues to plague the nation, it is at a reduced rate: at the end of 1966 it was officially set, with governmental modesty at 45% for that year; 30% for 1967 and still less for this year. The administration took measures to alleviate business difficulties, a broad plan, known as the Plan of Action, was adopted to promote national economic development. By presidential decree a new currency unit called the *cruzeiro novo* went into effect. The new *cruzeiro* was made equivalent to 1,000 of the old and to call proper attention to the 1967 decree new coins of heavier metal have been struck to replace the aluminum coins now in circulation.



1 centavo, 1967. Stainless-steel. Young girl's head (Liberty) facing left; five pointed star above; eight pointed star below; legend at left, BRASIL. Reverse: value, date below. Plain edge, 17mm diameter.



2 centavos, 1967. Stainless-steel. Similar to above except for size and value. Plain edge. 19mm diameter.



5 centavos, 1967. Stainless-steel. Similar to above except for size and value. Plain edge. 21mm diameter.



10 centavos, 1967. Cupro-nickel 75/25. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: industrial plant and smokestacks with stylized waterlines; date below; value at upper right. Reeded edge. 23mm diameter.



20 centavos, 1967. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: oil derrick to left; date below; value at upper right. Reeded edge. 25mm diameter.

50 centavos, 1967. Pure nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: floating oil rig; date below; value at upper right. Reeded edge. 27mm diameter.

Edmundo Fadon Vicente, Sao Paulo, Brazil, who donated the set above to the ANA collection, reports

that a new one cruzeiro coin, in pure nickel, will be released shortly to complete the set.

## Burundi

This is Burundi's second issue of the year (*The Numismatist*, p. 865, July, 1968) and this latest issue, released in August for general circulation represents a new high denomination. It is also Burundi's contribution to the Food and Agriculture Organization's world coin plan. Under the FAO plan cooperating countries will issue coins bearing phrases either directly promoting food and agricultural production or drawing attention to the international solidarity needed to solve world food problems. More than twenty governments have decided to bring out such coins, while a further sixty have the proposal under different stages of consideration.

One of the first to participate was Burundi and released here is their contribution to the United Nations plan. Two million pieces will be struck for general circulation and the government reports the possibility of a reissue in 1969 bearing the new date. The period that this coin will be legal tender is indefinite. Coins were struck at the Royal Mint in London.



10 francs, 1968. Cupronickel 75/25. Obverse: value 10F within inner circle surrounded by a design representing bananas, wheat and maize. Reverse: date 1968 in center; legend around, in French, UNITE TRAVAIL PROGRES (Unity Work Progress); around this the same legend in Kirundi; legend above BANQUE DE LA REPUBLIQUE DU BURUNDI; repeated at the bottom in Kirundi,



IBANKI YA REPUBLIKA Y'UBURUNDI. Reeded edge, 28mm diameter, 7.7 grams weight, 1.8mm thick.

### Netherlands

No world nation is immune to the current price spiral affecting the world price of silver. Although each country turns to a different substitute metal all must seek a suitable replacement for silver. The predominant answer seems, not in the U. S. choice of clad-metal, but in either pure nickel or a cupro-nickel combination. The Netherlands has been no exception. Even though dated 1967, this latest issue has just been released to replace the former silver coins of this value which were identical in design and size.



1 guilder, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: portrait of the queen to right; legend around, JULIANA KONINGIN DER NEDERLANDEN. Reverse: crowned arms in center, dividing date, value and mintmarks for Utrecht; NEDERLAND below. Legend around edge, GOD ZIJ MET ONS (God be with us), 25mm diameter, 6.1 grams weight.

### Rhodesia

Despite its proclamation of independence, Rhodesia continues to recognize Queen Elizabeth II as sovereign, at least monetarily. The newly released issue of a three-pence coin, dated 1968, continues to bear her portrait on the obverse. The reverse design is similar to earlier issues of the same denomination. The first Rhodesian coins consisted of four minor denominations, all dated 1964, of copper-nickel and bearing dual denominations — 6 pence or 5 cents, 1 shilling or 10 cents, 2 shillings or 20 cents, and 2½ shillings or 25

cents. This new issue expresses the face value in sterling only. Still in circulation and acceptable as legal tender are the coins of former Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.



3 pence, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of the queen wearing a tiara and facing right; legend around, ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: three spearheads dividing date; numeral 3 above for value; around at lower portion, RHODESIA. Plain edge, 21mm. diameter.

### Venezuela

Venezuela enjoys one of South America's most stable currencies. U.S. dollars are exchanged for Venezuelan bolivares (Bs.) at the rate of Bs. 4.48 to the dollar. The relatively high price level in Venezuela — by comparison with countries having devaluated currencies — is largely due to the country's "hard" and stable currency. Venezuela still could not buck the world trend in the silver price spiral and the second silver coin in recent months (*The Numismatist*, p. 1305, Oct. 1968) is being withdrawn from circulation and replaced by a base-metal substitute.



2 bolivares, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: head to left; designer's name, BARRE below; at left BOLIVAR; at right, LIBERTADOR. Reverse: arms in center; value and date below; legend around, REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA. Reeded edge. 27-mm diameter, 8.4 grams weight.



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### Headquarters Visit

#### Meet Paul Mace

Meet Paul Mace, the newest addition to the ANA roster, having joined us two months ago. A native of Arcola, Illinois, he attended Illinois Wesleyan University prior to owning and operating for 19 years Mace's Variety Store in his hometown. More



Letterheads, ANA reprints, and other small print jobs are all done at headquarters on this offset press. The operation has saved the association countless dollars and the work is now being done by Paul Mace.

recently he retired as assistant purchasing agent for the Broadmoor Hotel located here in Colorado Springs.

Our man behind the scene, Paul's varied duties range from custodian to multilith operator, from delivering mail to conducting tours through our new home and headquarters, to mention a few. Prior to his arrival these

duties were shared equally by the staff. His position now relieves the staff to devote full time to their respective positions thus rendering maximum operating efficiency within the home and headquarters.

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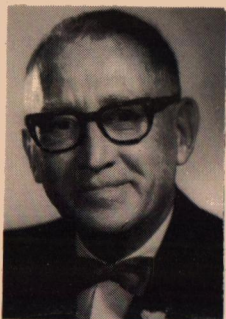
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### *Harry A. Prock Added To Benefactor's List*

It has been sometime since the ANA has been able to announce the addition of a name to its list of honored benefactors. Now, we are pleased to add that of Harry A. Prock of Philadelphia, Pa. and to publicize

his recent donation of \$11,488.40 in coins to the ANA.

Prock traces his interest in coin collecting to his boyhood days when his father presented him with a dollar bill that he had carried in his wallet for several years. It was a one dollar bill of the Educational Series of 1896.



Harry A. Prock

Harry Prock says he began, in earnest, to collect following World War II when he obtained a number of coins from the family farm safe, coins left over from an operation that saw the growing of tomatoes for the Campbell Soup Company. Itinerant workers were paid cash at the end of each day's labor and sizeable amounts of cash had to be kept on hand.

The colonial residence on the farm was built in 1750 and it was located in the Whitmarsh Valley, just north of Philadelphia and in the shadow of

Fort Washington where the general was encamped for six weeks prior to moving on to Valley Forge. In fact, some of Washington's troop were partially entrained on some of this farm land following the Battle of Germantown. Needless to say, the historical background of the family farm stimulated Harry Prock's interest in coin collecting.

In addition to being a member of ANA, he also belongs to the ANS, the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Coin Club. In other affairs he is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and the Mystic Shrine — Lulu Temple. Best of all, however, the American Numismatic Association is indeed fortunate that he is a member of our association.

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# The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

## Coal Mine Tokens

Coal mining operations began on a large scale in the late 19th century and often, due to their isolation, they did not have enough cash on hand to meet payrolls. It must be kept in mind too, that in those days the U.S. mints did not turn out coins by the billions. To remedy this situation the larger mining companies began to issue their own token money to pay the miners. The earliest issues are from the 1880s and 1890s.

What began as a necessity later developed into a curse — for the miners. As the years went by transportation improved, but the mines did not give up tokens or scrip. By the end of the 1920s it had become a common practice, and mines that had not previously used it began using it, or newer mines that could have started with U.S. money issued their own scrip. Why?

Well, I'll tell you — like the U.S. government hopes to do now with their new clad-metal coins, the mines sometimes made more money from their scrip than they did from their coal. — *Arlie Slabaugh, Coal Mine Scrip, TAMS Journal, March-April 1966.*

### Richmond, Kentucky



Obverse: around, at top, MINERS' ORDER; below, \* No. \*; in field, a miner with pick and lunch bucket.

Reverse: around, CENTRAL COAL CO. RICHMOND; in field, 1.00 with rays.

Metal: nickel. Size: 15(24)mm. Border: no. 5; edge no. 1. Issued: 1890. Rarity: 8.

We have a record of Central Coal Company located at Richmond, Guylena, Render and Muhlenberg, all in Kentucky.

The obverse shows a mine entrance in the background and a miner with a pick in his right hand and carried over his shoulder. In his left hand is his lunch bucket.

Each miner was assigned a number, so that when he went to the

company store, he either gave his token for merchandise or received it in change with his number on it. The company then balanced his account.

The above \$1.00 check had no number. This dollar piece is the only \$1.00 check seen by the author, although others must exist.

KY:160.42.12:CK20:Ni:15(24mm):  
Bd5,Ed1:R8.

While we know that these checks were issued in 5¢, 25¢, and \$1.00 amounts, there could be other denominations.

### Guylena, Kentucky



Obverse: same as above, with No. 388.

Reverse: same as above, with denomination 5 and GUYLENA for location.

Metal: nickel. Size: 12(18mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1890. Rarity: 7. Wright no. 154.

Quoting from Wright no. 154, *The Numismatist*, April 1898, p 88, " 'Central Coal Co. / 5 (surrounded by rays) / Guylena.' Rev. Miner with dinner pail. Inscription '\* Miners Order \* No 388' N 12.'"

Fred Lange owns the Wright piece and it is probable that more of the same miner's number exists.

KY:70.42.1:CK:20:Ni:12(18mm):  
Bd5,Ed1:No.388:R7.

### Render, Kentucky



Obverse: same as above but with no number.

Reverse: same as above, with 25 denomination, except RENDER.

Metal: nickel. Size: 13(20mm).  
Border: no. 5; edge: no. 1. Issued: 1890. Rarity: 8.

KY:160.42.8:CK:20:Ni:13(20mm):  
Bd5,Ed1:R8.



Obverse: same as above with No. 305.



Obverse: same as above with No. 2504.

Reverse: same as above with 5 denomination.

Metal: nickel. Size: 12(18mm).  
Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1 / Issued: about 1890. Rarity: 7.

The above pieces are identical with the exception of numbers. No. 2504 is the highest miner's number that Fred Lange has seen. It is interesting to note that whoever made the checks made them to the metric scale.

KY:160.42.7:CK:20:Ni:12(18mm):  
Bd5,Ed1:No.305:R7.

KY:161.42.7:CK:20:Ni:12(18mm):  
Bd5,Ed1:No.2504:R7.

### Numbers assigned to pieces —

	5	25	1.00
Guylena .....	1	2	2
Muhlenberg .....	4	5	6
Render .....	7	8	9
Richmond .....	10	11	12

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

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If silver takes the place of gold and then the Government demands it all turned in, as we had to do with the bright yellow stuff, a lot of people are going to find out that their wedding presents were just plated, and that handsome set of knives, forks and spoons that the boys at the office gave papa last Christmas won't be worth much until tin goes a lot higher in the market than it is right now. — *The Numismatist*, September, 1935.

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William H. Pile, of Denver, 15 years old, was saved by the hole in a tax token. He was holding the token under his lip to curb a nosebleed when it slipped and lodged in his throat. Physicians said it blocked the passageway but he could breathe through the hole. — *The Numismatist*, September, 1938.

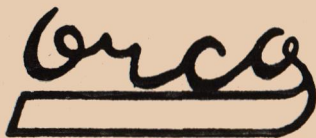


# Coal Tokens and U. S. Patents

by M. David Orrahood, MD, ANA LM 453

When properly identified by patent number or full name of inventor and approximate date of issue, printed copies of patents may be obtained from the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C. 20231, at nominal prices.

In the Spring of 1966, on the basis of information on my collection of U. S. Coal Tokens, I made a search of patent records and assignment records in the Patent Office, Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. for SCRIP COINS, in Class 50. I found one design patent and one trademark.



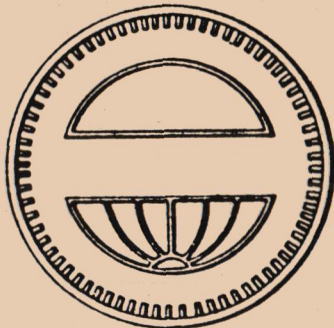
Trade-mark 245,447 was registered August 14, 1928 by W. W. Osborne, President and General Manager, The Osborne Register Company. The statement filed by Mr. Osborne is:

"The Osborne Register Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Ohio, doing business at 123 West Pearl Street, Cincinnati, county of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, has adopted and used the trade-mark shown in the accompanying drawing, for SCRIP COINS, in Class 50, Merchandise not otherwise classified, and presents herewith five specimens or facsimiles showing the trade-mark as actually used by the applicant upon the goods, and requests that the same be registered in the United States Patent Office in accordance with the act of February 20, 1905, as amended.

"The trade-mark has been continuously used and applied to said goods in applicant's business since on or about January, 1924.

"The trade-mark is applied or affixed to the goods by forming it on the goods.

"The undersigned hereby appoints Murray and Zugelter, a firm of Cincinnati, Ohio, having offices at 1101 First National Bank Building, registered No. 11933, and consisting of Walter F. Murray, registered No. 1833, and Frank L. Zugelter, registered No. 11407, its attorneys, to sign the drawings and to prosecute this application for registration to a final determination."



*Fig. 1.*



*Fig. 2.*

Design patent 75,656 was registered June 26, 1928 by Jerry H. Schierloh, assignor to the Dayton Stencil Works Company of Dayton, Ohio. The statement filed by Mr. Schierloh is:

"Be it known that I, Jerry H. Schierloh a citizen of the United States, residing at Oakwood, in the county of Montgomery, near the city of Dayton, State of Ohio, have invented a new, original, and ornamental design for a Metal Trade Token, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming part thereof.

"Figure 1 is a front view and Figure 2 an edge view of a metal trade token, showing my new design.

"I claim:

"The ornamental design for a metal trade token as shown."

This is the extent of patents received and used on coal tokens, according to my checklist of U. S. Coal Tokens and heirs of Mr. W. W. Osborne.

## Mark Your Calendar

# 1969 in Philadelphia

Plans are rapidly progressing for the next ANA conclave to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 12-16, 1969. At a meeting held recently at the Sheraton, Thomas E. Werner, general chairman, announced the establishment of various committees and their respective chairmen. Appointed to serve are:

Assistant general chairman .....	Dan Lorden
Banquet .....	Mrs. Edna Hutchings
Bourse .....	James McNeil
Cases .....	Hance Jacqueline
Communications .....	Evie Kelley
Education .....	Joe Byers
Engineer .....	John Diffebaugh
Exhibits .....	Mark Sawyer
Finance .....	Frank Lacheen
Hospitality .....	Mrs. James Toney
Medals and Badges .....	John Tellefson
Organization Coordinator .....	Phil Plano
Patrons .....	Bill Gritchen
Registration .....	Dan and Ann Lorden
Program .....	Tom Pisano
Publicity .....	Mulford Simons

The committee chairmen and other interested persons toured the hotel facilities following the appointment meeting. All agreed that it is an ideal location and should be one of the greatest ANA conventions in history.

Make your plans NOW to attend in August, 1969.

All inquiries should be addressed to Thomas Werner at 505 North Walnut Street, West Chester, Pa. 19380. — Mulford Simons, Jr., publicity.

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A cable dispatch from an American camp in France says that "clackers" is the first bit of war slang coined by the American troops since their arrival in France. A big "clacker" is one of the two-sou copper pieces about the size of the American silver half dollar. A little "clacker" is the one-sou piece about the size of a silver quarter. — *The Numismatist*, December, 1917.





Do you have the original?

## FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

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Once in a while counterfeiters die . . . not frequently enough, though, I might add!

And once in a while their unexpected demise catches them with some unsold counterfeit inventory on hand, and also the originals they'd used as patterns.

One such member of the counterfeiting fraternity cashed in his chips not too long ago and, to settle the estate, his executor proceeded to sell all the coins he found in the joint. And here you have the rare chance to see two of them.

Above, to your left, is the obverse of the genuine 1598 Westfrisian silver taler which had served as the pattern for the cast counterfeit to your right, above.

Below, to your left, is the reverse of the genuine coin, and to your right is the cast counterfeit specimen.

Notice the identical edge outline, the identical worn spots.

Actually, the counterfeit looks better than the genuine. The faker had darkened the field of the cast piece, making its legend and design detail show clearly. The well-worn genuine coin had been cleaned, thus it didn't photo as well. But the 30-x stereo 'scope certainly can tell the difference! And so will the American Numismatic Authenticating Trust, when we raise \$39,000 more of the \$50,000 needed to launch the authenticating service.







University of Illinois coeds, Pat Looker and Cindi Ricks, examine the school's numismatic mystery. Any answers?

## *For the Junior*

### What On Earth Is It?

*Editor's note: Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, director of the Classical and European Culture Museum, University of Illinois, and former president of the ANA, submitted the following mystery to the numismatic press for identification. It has appeared on the front page of Coin World and in other coin publications, but as yet, we do not know of any positive identification.*

Here is a chance for you juniors to scoop the adult world. We will welcome your information and will publish the best stories received. In addition, Admiral Dodson offers a museum tour and a complimentary luncheon to the first one who positively identifies this unusual item. — ECR.

What on earth is it?

This numismatic mystery item puzzles University of Illinois coeds Pat Looker and Cindi Ricks. Found in a storeroom of the University's Classical and European Culture Museum, dust covered and forgotten, this

strange piece of decorated bamboo carried a label with one word — "unidentified." The museum records shed no information on how or when the article was acquired; whether it was a purchase, a gift, or a loan.

This coin decorated, bamboo segment is 17 inches in length and 1 7/8 inches in diameter. It has been partially coated with a light brown, plastic-like material. This material has been used to attach a sculptured head with open mouth, teeth showing, and a trimmed mustache. Small pieces of red glass form the eyes.

Mounted on this plastic-type material are 29 copper coins, 21 tokens, metal replicas of two elephants, a crowned horse's head, a lizard, an anchor, a pistol, and 22 pieces of red, green, blue, and pink glass cut to resemble precious gems. The designing artist either had widely diversified interests, or perhaps he simply used decorative material which was readily available.

The majority of the coins are of Siam (now Thailand). Directly under the head are two large copper coins: one 2 Atts piece of Rama IV (1851-1868), the other a 4 Atts issue of Rama V (1868-1910). Coins of the Dutch East Indies, Malay States, and India also appear. One nickel token reads, "The Siam Electricity Co., Ltd."





King John Putting his Seal on the Great Charter

## A Brief History of King John and His Coinage

Robert M. Hickman, ANA 22463

**W**HY is it that the mention of his name immediately brings to mind thoughts of a devious ruler, and his struggle to withhold the Magna Carta? However, an old Roman saying, originating from the time of Pius, states, "The world's thrifty, gentle and kindly monarchs are doomed to a shadowy existence." This, of course could not apply to King John. He will not be forgotten! It is true the bigger the villain, the more the interest.

It is said King John was intelligent. He had a violent temper. He was afflicted with a coarse and vulgar sense of humor. An almost fatal defect in an English King. He was cruel, lustful and unscrupulous. While he lacked the attributes most admired in a feudal monarch, he hungered for prestige and power, and had a conscientious interest in the administration of justice. A rare attribute for such an unstable character. Suspicion and jealousy were a part of his nature. He trusted few, and few trusted him. There was good reason for the





Henry II Obv. Henricvs Rex (1154-1180) N 963. Rev. Ricard ON Lund (London). First ruler of the house of Plantagenet. Made great administrative reforms. Circa 1185.



Richard I Obv. Ricardvs Rex (1189-1199). Rev. Pic Tavis Nsis (Poitou). Continental coin of Poitou. Spent many years on crusade.



John Obv. Henricvs Rex (1199-1216) N 971. Rev. Simon ON Can. Fine portrait. Issued at Canterbury between 1205-18.



Henry III Obv. Henricvs Rex (1216-1272). Rev. Henri Can N 980. No political capacity. Weakness and dissension characterized his reign. Coin of Canterbury. Minted between 1223-1242.



John Obv. Johannes Rex (portrait). Rev. Willem ON Lime. Irish penny. Minted at Limeric, grotesque portrait.

All coins two and one-half times actual size.



latter. John had no hesitation about making promises that he had no intention of keeping, and he lied whenever it seemed convenient to him. These faults were a common failing of the period, but John carried this sort of thing beyond the limit allowed by the ethics of his day. John was a strongly built man, not tall, and inclined to be heavy in later years.

Widespread disturbances broke when news reached England that Richard had died. A disputed succession was possible. However, John acted at this critical time with remarkable decision. Having secured the royal treasure which was at Chinon, he went to Rouen where he was invested with the Duchy of Normandy. Then to England where he was crowned at Westminster on May 27, 1199. As far as the other continental possessions go, Aquitaine rendered homage to Eleanor, the queen-mother, and Anjou, Maine and Touraine swore allegiance to Arthur of Brittany, Richard's nephew. Even though Richard had been a popular monarch, the excessive revenue from scutage, amercements (fines) for breach of laws and-so-forth had put the barons in a mood for revolt. John inherited this at the death of King Richard.

During the early years of his reign, King John was chiefly occupied in fighting the losing war with Philip Augustus, King of France. He returned to England for short periods of time. The most important being the coronation of his new queen, Angoulene. Then he spent several years on the continent, only to lose Normandy. The defeat of John at the battle of Bouvines, on July 27, 1214 near Lille, was crucial in the fortunes of the empire. It was a decisive French victory. It ended his European aspirations. However, John spent many futile years attempting to get in such a financial position so that he could reconquer the territo-

ries. Their loss was a bitter blow. John returned to England to face a situation scarcely less gloomy. The struggle for the charter.

The barons were discontented with the situation. King John promised to uphold the laws of Henry I. The barons insisted they were only bold by reason of their tenure to serve in campaigns in England. They also threatened to fight for their liberties. In May, the king agreed to grant their most essential demands. Trial by due process of law in the king's court. He also offered to abolish the evil customs. The guiding hand of Stephen Langton (Archbishop of Canterbury) can be discerned behind the negotiations. On June 15, 1215, King John met his rebellious barons at Runnymede.

There the king set his seal to the draft agreement known as the "Articles of the Barons." Lacking confidence in John, they chose a committee to see to it that the charter's clauses were adhered to by the king and his party. If they failed to do this, the outcome would mean war. Finally, John promised not to seek the invalidation of the charter.

The judicial clauses of the charter were the most important. Common pleas were not to follow the court, but to be held in a fixed place. No freeman should be proceeded against except by due process of law. Fines were a very real grievance, and the charter went a long way toward proving a remedy. Amercements were to be proportionate to the size of the offense, and were to be assessed by a jury of neighbors. No one, be he freeman, merchant or serf, might be so heavily amerced as to be deprived of his means of livelihood. The power of the king to amerce barons and clergy was similarly regulated.

The great charter was then a practical assertion of existing law and custom and it imposed limitations on the arbitrary power of the crown.





Seal of Stephen Langton

Langton was elected Archbishop of Canterbury with the aid of Pope Innocent III. He was chosen without the approval of King John.

The king could no longer override the law. The barons were given a legal right of resistance. It was a dangerous weapon to put in the hands of unscrupulous and reactionary barons who seemingly, neither desired or had any intention of keeping the settlement. Not one of the moderate party, who had associated themselves with the king in granting the charter, was appointed to the executive committee. Consequently for John's reign, the constitutional importance of Magna Carta was negligible. Its importance lay in the future. It was in the three centuries that elapsed after 1215, when it was thrice reissued and many times confirmed, that Magna Carta gained its real significance. It had once and for all superseded the vague laws of Edward the Confessor as the criterion of good government.

The barons in taking up arms

against the king were acting without right or provocation. It would seem that the demand for the charter were a mere subterfuge; and what they really wanted was to rid themselves of King John. In three months the king put down resistance in the parts of the country where the barons were strong. There was terrible ravaging and plundering. The help of the French aiding the barons failed to turn the tide.

It cannot be said that King John had many years of peace with the church. When the great Hubert Walter died, a new archbishop of Canterbury was chosen. The king differed with the bishops and Pope Innocent over the selection of Stephen Langton. John refused to confirm the appointment. The pope placed England and the king under the "Interdict" in 1208. In general, it may be said that it involved the suspension of all ecclesiastical rites. John remained on the continent during the exclusion of the religious privileges. It was not until 1212 that he finally accepted the terms of the pope. He realized that the consequences would have been disposition or ruin.

The civil war continued. Driven from Winchester, the king moved westward and to the coast. He spent a month at Corfe, planning and organizing his defenses. In September, he set out on his last campaign, the object was to recover his position in the eastern counties. On October 9, 1216, he was attacked by dysentery, brought on by fatigue and over-indulgence in food and drink. In the meantime his baggage train, containing his supplies, equipment and treasure, was almost completely washed away while crossing an estuary. The news of which is said to have aggravated his fever. He died on October 18, at Leicestershire, in the castle, attended upon by the abbot of Croxton. Though worn out in body, he remained sound mentally until the end, planning for the safety



of his kingdom, and his heir after his death. He was buried at Worcester.

### Coinage

The only currency throughout this period was the silver penny. The ordinary manual laborer earned one of these as his daily wage. The coinage was poor, both in design and workmanship. Attempts at improvement were made from time to time. King John, after the loss of Normandy, undertook a drastic reform. The bad coins were called in and a new improved issue put in circulation in 1205, which was stamped with an outer circle to guard against the practice of clipping. This type of coin continued until 1247, when Henry III issued the long cross type, making clipping a little more difficult. The short cross coinage (1180-1247) were issued during the reigns of Henry II, Richard, John and Henry III. General type — Obv. Henricvs Rex. Rev. Name of moneyer and mint. Short cross voided with quatrefoil (four dots) in each angle. The lettering is of prime importance, and at times the best method of determining which monarch issued them. Different styles of lettering were in use during the different reigns. Large and small, with and without serifs. One type of John's coins have a reverse S at end of Henricvs. North 969, Class 5. The engravers used different types of Xs in Rex. Such as a



Seal of Robert Fitzwalter  
Fitzwalter headed group of barons that became disaffected with King John.

St. Andrews type, pommee cross and others which Mr. North has so well illustrated in his standard work, *English Hammered Coinage*, Vol. I. The bust also played a major part in denoting when and where a coin was minted. Such as crude, not so crude, fine and so forth. Also the type crown, how many curls, and pellets, all must be considered. Often a new class was initiated when new moneyers appeared for the first time. The only coins bearing the name of King John were issued in Ireland, under the reign of Henry II. At that time John was "Lord of Ireland."

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"Of all antiquities coins are the smallest, yet, as a class, the most authoritative in record, and the widest in range. No history is so unbroken as that which they tell; no geography so complete; no art so continuous in sequence, nor so broad in extent; no mythology so ample and various. Unknown kings, and lost towns, forgotten divinities, and new schools of art have here their authentic record. Individual character is illustrated, and the tendencies of races defined." From *Coins and Medals* by Stanley Lane-Poole, London, 1885.

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## Orders Being Accepted for 1969 Proof Sets

The San Francisco Assay Office is now accepting orders for 1969 proof sets. Orders will continue to be accepted until the anticipated production of the assay office has been reached. At that time the mint will announce a cut-off date. It is generally believed that the mint will be able to accept advance orders for about three million sets. In 1968 a cut-off was announced by the Bureau of the Mint on May 15. It is expected that a much earlier date will be announced in 1969.

Sets for 1969 will be priced at \$5 per set, the same as for 1968, and collectors may order any number up to twenty sets. All orders must be accompanied by either a check or money order for the full amount of the order.

Proof sets are prepared for collectors by the San Francisco Assay Office only and are double struck with high tonnage presses on specially selected planchets. Polished dies and the special production result in a mirror-like finish to the coins making them desirable to collectors.

Orders must be placed through the Officer in Charge, United States Assay Office, Numismatics Service 350 Duboce, San Francisco, Calif. 94102 and orders will be accepted contingent on the assay office's ability to produce them. Collectors are advised to get their orders in early since it is probable that the 1969 cut-off date will be in advance of last year's, especially due to the tremendous increase in premium value of the 1968 sets which are now selling from three to four times their original purchase price.

### BULLETIN!

As this issue goes to press, an announcement has been received from the Treasury Department noting that the mint's maximum production of more than three million proof coin sets has been reached and that all orders that were received after November 6, 1968 will be returned.

### *Current Strikes*

Meredith Bicentennial, 1768-1968. 35mm sterling and bronze, struck by Robbins Company. Obverse shows a locally famous oak tree. \$7.50 silver, \$2.00 bronze, plus 25¢ postage. Order from Mrs. John W. Beede, Bicentennial Coin and Souvenir Com., Box 397, Meredith, N.H. 03253.

New Orleans's 250th Anniversary,

1718-1968. 33mm nickel-silver doubloon. Third of a series of four. Features the city's major overseas promotional event during its anniversary year, the German-American Volkfest in Berlin. Depicts Brandenburg Gate in Berlin; seal of New Orleans on reverse. \$1 each; sterling at \$10; mail orders should include 25¢ postage and mailed to International House, P.O. Box 52020, New Orleans, La. 70150.



# BOOK REVIEWS

*You cannot open a book without learning something!* — Chinese proverb.

## *How To Collect*

**COLLECTING MEDALS AND DECORATIONS** by Alec A. Purves. 192 pages. Illustrated. B. A. Seaby Ltd., 65 Great Portland St., London, W1, England. \$4.20 U.S.

Alec Purves has put into book form knowledge, data, and facts that he has accumulated during the past twenty years of medal collecting. This is a book that answers many of the questions on "how to" collect medals and decorations, rather than a descriptive list of medals and decorations themselves.

The first few chapters cover such subjects as buying, methods of collecting, housing, grading, building a library and other items of interest. Three appendices give a bibliography of reference works useful to the new collector, a list of leading British numismatic dealers, and a listing of the various societies.

Fifteen plates and eighteen sketches of medals and decorations enhance the work. It is designed to save the beginner many discouraging pitfalls. — Jerry Remick.

## *Not Free But Brave*

**RUSSIAN ORDERS, DECORATIONS AND MEDALS** including **THOSE OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA, THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT and THE SOVIET UNION** by Robert Werlich. 139 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Quaker Press, 3218 O St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. \$20.00.

Orders, Decorations and Medals constitute one of the most fascinating visual aspects of Russian history. Even in glancing through Werlich's latest book on medals, the collector cannot help but become enthused and carried away. The tidbits of information, the color and the typography make the book as interesting as any best selling novel.

This is the first book to include all the orders, decorations and med-

als of Imperial Russia, and also for the first time, either here or in the USSR, Soviet orders and ribbons have been illustrated in color. There are 538 illustrations with 35 in color.

Tidbits of information include the fact that the Bokhara medals were often passed out by traveling emirs to hotel help to avoid giving gratuities — a little bit like a U.S. general passing out good conduct medals at the Waldorf-Astoria. There is a factual account of a Polish rebel whose life was saved by a misplaced comma and it was interesting to read about the Rozhestvensky Expedition and the medal that was struck in its honor, the only such decoration ever issued by a nation to mark a defeat!

The Order of Victory, the highest Soviet military order, is perhaps the most beautiful and costly insignia of any order in existence today. The star shaped ruby enameled medallion is platinum with radiating rays spangled with 16 carats worth of diamonds. Our own General Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the five foreigners to receive this order.

Tidbits of information — not an apropos description, better to call them capsules of history and if you are interested in medals, orders and decorations, the price tag on the book should be no factor. It's well worth the price. — ECR.

## *Cheat A'little!*

**GOLD COINS OF EUROPE SINCE 1800** by Hans Schlumberger. 352 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Sterling Publishing Co., 419 Park Avenue South, New York 10016. \$15.00.

This detailed work by a man who is the head of the gold coin department of the Wurtembergische Bank records denominations, dates, mint marks, mintage figures, mintmasters'



and designers' marks and fineness of every British and European gold issue. Even die varieties and mint-mark varieties of the same date are listed separately and given individual valuation.

The book is directed to collectors, numismatists, coin dealers, historians, librarians, economists — all those connected with the study of money and gold. It covers the two most recent centuries of European history, based on gold coins, listing some 6,000 coins with nearly 2,000 illustrations.

The accompanying press release furnished with the preview copies of European Gold Coins notes that almost all the coins listed are worth more than the price in the book and suggests that the collector or investor arm himself with this book to regain its costs with just one shrewd purchase. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Despite this hint to cheat a little, the volume does fill a needed gap in the coverage of gold coins of that particular period. Those previously covered have been in general catalogued only by type or in specialized catalogues for the individual nations, written in the language of the country and with valuations in its currency. — PR.

### Overdue

**GOLD AND SILVER COINS OF ANNAM** by Albert Schroeder. 80 pages. Illustrated. Hard or soft cover. Sukiran Education Center, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331. \$3.50/\$2.50.

Bernard J. Permar and John A. Novak have teamed to prepare an English language adaptation of Albert Schroeder's Gold and Silver Coins of Annam. The original photographs have been used, as well as the necessary index numbers.

Some linguistic material has been added, particularly in the area of Chinese characters which, of course, are found on the early Annamese coins. Some of the Schroeder text has been cut down in order to pro-

vide a quick reference for American collectors. The text and illustrations have been integrated for readability. All of the Schroeder photographs have been retained.

The original has long been out of print and, at that, was written in French. It was in 1905 that Albert Schroeder published his *Annam, Etudes Numismatiques* (Dai Nam Hoa Te Do Luc) in Paris. Despite this limitation the book has been the standard major reference for Annamese coins. The translation was long overdue. — Louis H. King, Jr.

### Around the World in 500 Pages

**A CATALOG OF MODERN WORLD COINS** by R. S. Yeoman. 508 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Whitman Hobby Department of Western Publishing Co., Inc., Racine, Wisc. Eighth edition, 1968. \$5.00.

The continuing strong interest in collecting coins of the modern world would seem to forecast a good demand for Yeoman's new edition of the catalog covering such coins. It includes all coins issued between about 1850 to 1964, a period in which many of today's most collected coins were issued. In addition to up-to-date prices, it gives collectors much information about the subject coins which makes them much more interesting to him and thus adds to the enjoyment of the hobby.

While there are many price changes, this should not be taken to mean that most coin prices are up. No change from the previous edition will be found for numerous pieces, and some are even lower. One thing which should be watched carefully in comparing prices is the condition, because in quite a few instances valuations are for different gradings than in the seventh edition. Thus where a given coin was priced in "fine" condition before, the price may now apply to a "v. fine" specimen. Additions to the listings are few but probably will be considered important to collectors. Some revisions have been made and new num-



bers assigned in a few cases, but the previous numbers are shown in brackets to make comparison and correlation with the previous edition easy.

As with other Whitman books, the new edition was designed for the easy use and greatest usefulness of the collector without any sacrifice in quality. The new jacket is green to distinguish the book from the previous edition with a red jacket. It may be purchased for \$5.00 from most coin dealers, book stores and hobby shops. — Glenn S.

### *The Extra Step*

**ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO... WISCONSIN CIVIL WAR TOKENS** by Doug Watson. 51 pages, Illustrated. Soft cover. Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. 54945. \$5.00.

The author, in presenting his "foreward," notes that the collecting of Civil War tokens has increased con-

siderably during the last few years. Along with this added interest has come the discovery of new varieties.

Although Hetrick and Gutttag's "Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Store Cards" and George and Melvin Fuld's "A Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens" and "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" have done a magnificent job of creating order from chaos, the cataloguer noted that he felt that a comprehensive, up-to-date listing of Wisconsin Civil War store-cards should be produced.

Watson's foreward foreword can easily be overlooked when one realizes just what a forward step this book really is. Illustrated with quality photographs are 317 different dies used by 187 merchants, there are over 500 different tokens listed with variety ratings. Let's hope that specialists in other states match Watson's endeavor. — PR.

## William Channing Medal for Hall of Fame



Preacher-philosopher, William Ellery Channing, who was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1900, is portrayed on the latest issue of a continuing series for the Hall of Fame. The famed theologian is facing left on the obverse, a cross and the sun's rays appear in the field with the clergyman's dates—1780-1842. The reverse bears the inscription, a quotation of Channing's, "I think of God as the Father and Inspirer of the Soul." Medalist Albert W. Wein shows two figures, one in prayer with arms uplifted, the other in deep meditation and self searching. This medal design is similar in theme and style to another work by Wein; Creation, issued by the Society of Medalists in 1951. Issued in bronze, 76mm in size, and bronze and silver, 45mm.

# THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457



## Peace on Earth — Goodwill Towards Men of All Nations



Four years ago The Franklin Mint, located in Yeadon, Pa., struck the first in a series of Peace medals designed to be used as a Christmas greeting. At this time these medals were available to stockholders and were housed in an attractive red velour coin album. The mintage was low and the dies for this medal were presented to the Smithsonian Institute for the national archives.

Chosen to sculptor this first PEACE medal was a man of many talents known to all numismatists for his medallion portrait of John F. Kennedy which appears on our United States half dollar . . . Gilroy Roberts.

The medals were struck in Franklinitium II, a special blend of cupronickel-columbian, greatly resembling silver. The weight of this 38 mm medal is slightly lighter than one in silver, and the reeded edge gives it a finished appearance. Two hundred and fifty silver proofs were struck

before the actual production began in Franklinitium II and these were presented to various delegates at the United Nations and other world leaders.

The obverse shows the dove of peace in flight with a twig of laurel in his bill. The star of the Christmas season is shining brightly over all with the inscription, PEACE ON EARTH. The reverse pictures the two globes of the hemisphere, their corners covered with the laurel branches as if to bind them into one and the message proclaims, GOODWILL TOWARD MEN OF ALL NATIONS. Both obverse and reverse designs are strikingly simple, but their message is one on which to reflect very seriously at this very special time of the year. May you have a most joyous holiday season and may the New Year be prosperous, happy, and numismatic!





# LATE WORLD IN NEWS

## MEXICO

Less than one-half the length of the main floor of the mint is shown here. Melting and ingot casting operations will be carried out in this area. Footings for the rolling mills are being installed at far left. Giant overhead cranes can be seen in upper right. Group inspecting progress of interior construction are: l. to r.: Ing. Mario Cordera Pastrana; Miguel L. Munoz; Kenn Henderson, International Nickel Company; Ing. Carlos T. Martinez, director, and J. Marquez Flores.



### New Mexican Mint Nearing Completion

One of the countries richest in numismatic history is Mexico. Once torn by strife, occupation and revolution, it has made great strides forward in science, industry and architecture among others, in keeping pace with the modern world.

Those visiting Mexico during the olympics saw the modern hotels and the university just on the outskirts of Mexico City, the Anthropological museum and the modern stadiums built for the 1968 olympic games.

Unfortunately the one building that numismatists and coin collectors did not see is the modern new mint in Mexico City since it is still under construction and will not be opened until the middle of 1969.

Modern in every respect, the mint will be geared to produce coins of the usual high quality with exceptional speed.

The need for a new mint was realized many years ago by Ing. Carlos T. Martinez, director, Casa de Moneda who was the main force in

getting the project in motion. Ing. Martinez pointed with great pride to the fact that the new mint was conceived, designed, engineered and constructed by Mexicans with materials produced in Mexico.

Construction has progressed to the outer walls being up and the roof completed. Concrete footings for furnaces, rolling mills, blanking presses and the twenty minting presses are already finished.

Many of the new machines have already been delivered and with the balance arriving on schedule the mint will be operating by August 1969. — Saludos Mexicanos!

Technical data on melting capacity and production will be forthcoming soon in an official release from the Mexican government. All we know at present is that it will have a capacity to produce 30 tons of finished coins daily based on three shifts a day. — Kenn Henderson.

## RUSSIA

### *Bourgeois Ideas!*

The USSR is capitalizing on an-





Peace and Freedom candidate for president, Negro comedian Dick Gregory, ran afoul of treasury agents with his campaign literature that imitated one dollar bills. They were the shape and color of U.S. currency, but with legends substituted to carry his message and his portrait in place of that of George Washington.

other capitalist idea — Moscow Narodny Bank has published notice that Soviet citizens going abroad and foreign tourists and businessmen traveling in Russia will now be able to obtain from the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank travelers checks in

roubles that can be used in the USSR, or exchanged for foreign currency at some 50 foreign banks that have undertaken to accept the travelers checks. This is the first time that the rouble will be quoted this way in foreign banks.

### OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT Coins Dated 1968 — Through September

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars .....	223,654,000	7,032,000	230,686,000
Quarter-dollars .....	182,268,000	32,320,000	214,588,000
Dimes .....	351,924,180	105,019,000	456,943,180
Five-cent pieces .....	85,820,000	12,100,001	97,920,001
One-cent pieces .....	3,220,590,000	612,657,201	3,833,247,201
Proof Coin Sets .....	1,707,562	240,962	1,948,524

#### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898

#### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Philippines	50 centavos	20,000,000	—	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	50,000,000	—	50,000,000





Fred A. Clarke

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Fred A. Clarke of River Forest, Ill., died on his 75th birthday, Sept. 5, in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago following an illness of several months. Born in St. Albans, Maine, and a graduate of Ohio State University and of Kent College of Law, he had spent nearly half a century in the Chicago western suburbs of Oak Park and River Forest. He was an attorney with offices in the Chicago Temple building. As a navy man in World War I, he made a number of crossings of the Atlantic and afterward was a commander of the Roth Post of the American Legion.

Fred became a member of both the American Numismatic Association

and the Chicago Coin Club in 1938, and later of the Oak Park Coin Club. He was active in both local clubs, frequently reading short papers on various numismatic subjects at meetings. One such paper, "Legal Tender in Hawaii," was published in the February 1939 issue of *The Numismatist*. He was librarian for the Chicago Coin Club for many years, housing its library in his Loop office. He received his ANA 25-Year membership medal in 1963.

Mr. Clarke was an active Mason, and both Masonic and American Legion services were held for him prior to burial on Sept. 9 in Forest Home. In addition to his widow, Louise, survivors include three sisters and a brother, a son, Peter T., and four grandchildren. — GBS

## *Notes & Queries*

### *Making Coins Makes Money*

Sales and earnings of The Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa., for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1968 reached new record levels.

For the third quarter of 1968, sales were \$3,771,598, an increase of 426 percent over the \$716,723 recorded for the third quarter of 1967. Net earnings for the third quarter were \$295,670, or \$ .91 per share, as compared to \$67,953, or \$ .26 per share, in the like period of last year — an increase of 250 percent.

For the nine months ended September 30, 1968, sales amounted to \$5,999,510, up 226 percent from

\$1,842,107 recorded for the first nine months of 1967. Net earnings were \$459,452, or \$1.52 per share, as compared to \$145,849, or \$ .58 per share, a year ago — an increase of 162 percent.

The Franklin Mint operates a large private mint specializing in the production of commercial and collector series of commemorative medals and tokens. Its output ranges from limited edition specimens in solid platinum to runs of millions of pieces in aluminum and bronze. It now employs close to 700 people and has plants in Yeadon and Folcroft, Pa., both suburbs of Philadelphia.





The Israel Numismatic Society of Chicago was inaugurated at the Palmer House recently. Over 300 coin collectors, numismatic authorities and local dignitaries attended a program of ceremonies, lectures, films and exhibits. Seated on the dais from left to right: Glenn B. Smedley, board of governors, American Numismatic Association; Max Schwartz, executive secretary, Professional Numismatic Guild; Daniel H. Brown, president, Professional Numismatic Guild; R. S. Yeoman, editor, Whitman's Numismatic Journal; Mrs. Margo Russel, editor, Coin World; Y. Avni, director-general, Israel Government Coins & Medals Corp., Jerusalem; The Hon. A. Avidar, consul general of Israel in Chicago; Morris Bram, president, American Israel Numismatic Association; J. Teshler, consulate general of Israel, Chicago; Mr. H. Flower, representative of the newly-founded Israel Numismatic Society of Chicago.

### *Current Strikes*

State Police Academy, Hershey, Pa. 38mm., .999 silver, bronze, limited to 1500 sets. Sets \$10.50, bronze \$1.25 includes postage and handling. Obv: First State Police Training School in U.S. Rev: State Police Academy seal. Contact John E. Mull, 30 Hockersville Rd., Hershey, Pa. 17033.

International House 25th Anniversary. 34mm, sterling, nickel-silver. One of a series of four commemorating the 250th anniversary of New Orleans and the 25th anniversary of International House. Depicts Argentine National Monument featuring recent goodwill mission to Buenos Aires. Reverse shows seal of International House. Numbered set in silver \$50.00; in nickel-silver \$4.00, from 25th Anniversary Office, International House, P.O. Box 52020, New Orleans, La. 70150.

Clarke School for the Deaf, 100th anniversary. 35mm, sterling silver, bronze, \$8.50 and \$2.25 respectively, postpaid. The Clarke School was the

first permanent residential school in U.S. to teach deaf children through lip reading and speech. Clarke School Parents' Conference, Northampton, Mass. 01060.

American Vecturist Association 1968 Tour Token. 34mm, bronze, square shaped, 1000 struck. Horse car, steam locomotive, bus and ferry, with convention legends on obverse; AVA seal on reverse. \$2.00 from Duane Feisel, P.O. Box 11661, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

Myerstown, Pa. Bicentennial, 1768-1968. Silver, \$6.00; bronze, \$1.00, Souvenir piece shows existing Fort Myers, built 1750, on obverse. Bicentennial committee chairman, Arnold J. Clements, 323 West Main Street, Myerstown, Pa. 17067.

Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska souvenir dollar. 38mm., silver, goldene, \$10.00, \$1.00 respectively. Obverse shows Santa Claus checking his book for good little children. Reverse marks Alaska Purchase Centennial Exposition, 1967. Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska.





## Letters from Members

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### *A Comment on Virgil Hancock*

Once, when I was a very small boy, I attended a performance of the Metropolitan Opera. The Diamond Horseshoe was ablaze with the accumulations of the first affluent society. A casual remark as to value brought the reply: "Hush! they are all fakes. They keep the real diamonds in bank vaults. They wear the fakes." Since it was my father who thus informed me, I have believed the story to this day . . . even though I realize it might be apocryphal.

After forty years of collecting classical coins, I now look at each one with a new-born suspicion. What is more . . . so do all the dealers and collectors in the neighborhood. Who can tell the real from the false . . . the paste from the gem stone?

I take my Tetradrachm of Alexander the Great to a club auction. What happens? No bids! With a casual shrug of the shoulder, even my best friend tells me, "Even the experts can't tell when they are real. And I hear that four out of five Greek and Roman coins are phonies. Why should I take a chance?"

Before V.H., I was completely happy in my beautiful staters, denarii and antoniniani. Today, like the Moor, Othello, I have been contaminated by the Iago of Mr. Hancock. Even the bronzes share in the general mistrust.

Coins which once graced the cabinets of the Chapmans are condemned forever to the suspicions of the untrained masses. An heirloom becomes a clever forgery with a fabricated tale. And doubt stalks every transaction.

Faith can be a fragile thing. At

the 1967 ANA Convention in Miami Beach, I offered a coin I had had for thirty years in trade for another I wanted. The dollar values were roughly equivalent. He showed it to another dealer whose only comment was, "I wouldn't buy it for half the price." A tinge of suspicion was cast not only on the coin but upon me, as well.

I realize the excellent work that Virgil Hancock is doing in uncovering the fakes and widely publicizing his findings and conclusions. But I wonder if he is not throwing the baby out with the bath water by not commenting on the probabilities . . . the great numbers of genuine classical coins . . . and the honesty of the large numbers of collectors.

Landon G. Haynes, ANA

### *Vietnam Service Medals*

I would like to clarify a few points concerning the Vietnam Service Medal as covered in your May, 1968, issue by Gary Krug.

First, the Vietnamese version of the Vietnam Service Medal is not an authorized version of the medal. It was brought out by enterprising Vietnamese businessmen to answer a local demand in the face of a near complete unavailability of regular U. S. Service Medals in Vietnam.

Second, the VSM is not the only American service medal duplicated by the Vietnamese. While I was in Vietnam, I also saw examples of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Third, service ribbons for all major American decorations and medals will be encountered in the same coarse ribbon.

Jack A. Meyer,

# CALENDAR F EVENTS

## EAST

- November 30- December 1 Checopex Stamp and Coin Exhibition. Rescue Auditorium, Cheektowaga, N. Y. Donald LeBarron, 47 Elaine Court, Cheektowaga.
- 7 World Coin Collectors Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Alexander P. Stover American Legion Hall, North Arlington, N. J. Joseph Vancko, 54 Montgomery St., Bloomfield.
- 14 Upper Cape Coin Club Fall Show. Bourne Community Building, Buzzards Bay, Mass. E. Burnell Overlock, 66 Presidents Rd., Buzzards Bay.
- Hunting Park Coin Club Annual Show and Auction. Mann Recreation Center, Philadelphia, Pa. Jim McNeill, 811 Griffith St., Philadelphia.
- January 25 Western Gateway Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Jamboree. Glenville Town Hall, Scotia, N. Y. Lester "Tex" Ryder, R. D. #2, Ballston Spa.
- November 30- December 1 Bergen County Coin Club Annual Convention. Bergen Mall Auditorium, Paramus, N. J. Ken Morrison, P. O. Box 274, Paramus.
- March 1-2 Interstate Coin Club Show. Venice Ballroom, Hagerstown, Md. ICC, P. O. Box 1901, Hagerstown.
- August 1969 American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Philadelphia-Sheraton, Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester.

## CENTRAL

- November 29- December 1 Michigan State Numismatic Society 13th Annual Convention. Howard Johnson New Center Motor Inn, Detroit, Michigan. Daniel C. Parker, 657 Mullett St., Detroit.
- November 30- December 1 Memphis Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Convention. Holiday Hall, Holiday Inn, Rivermont, Tenn. David Pike, 1712 Union Ave., Memphis.
- February 1-2 Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. Ashland Armory, Ashland, Ohio. ASCC, P. O. Box 124, Ashland.

## SOUTH

- November 30- December 1 Pasadena Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. PAL Building, Pasadena, Texas. PCC, P. O. Box 4096, Pasadena.
- December 7-8 Dallas East Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Big Town, Town Hall, Mesquite, Texas. Lee Foulk, 8964 Rosecliff, Dallas.
- 28-29 Jones County Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Show. Hotel Pinehurst, Laurel, Miss. Leo F. Colin, 1303 North 12th Ave., Laurel.
- Piedmont Numismatic Society Annual Winter Coin Festival. American Legion Building, Newton, N. C. PNS, Drawer 468, Newton.
- March 15-16 Mississippi Numismatic Association 8th Annual Coin Show and Convention. The Downtowner Motor Hotel, Greenville, Miss. Nathan Goldstein II, P. O. Box 36, Greenville.

## WEST

- January 24-26 Arizona State Numismatic Association Coin Show. Pioneer Hotel, Tucson, Arizona. Jim Reynolds, 62A E. Pennington, Tucson.

## CANADA

- August 28-30 1969 The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ont. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.

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## Director's Report

The list of applications for membership now includes the names of the sponsors for the prospective new members. They are listed immediately following the address of the proposed new member.

Applications R-61174 through C-61314 as published in the October issue have been admitted to membership.

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in October, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to January 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February, 1969, issue.



## TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Glenn B. Smedley — 11  
Charles K. Lyle — 8  
Adna G. Wilde, Jr. — 8

R-61441 **Fred Kurz**, Round Lake, Ill. Edward R. Macke  
R-61442 **Daniel M. Friedenberg**, New York, New York. Henry Grunthal  
R-61443 **Carl D. Long**, Ocala, Fla. F. Emory Bell  
R-61444 **Rafael E. Valentin**, P.O. Box 1346, Bayamon, Puerto Rico 00619. Alexis O. Fernandez  
R-61445 **R. W. Volkers**, 100 N.W. 139th St., Miami, Fla. 33168. Benjamin Stack  
R-61446 **K. S. Miller**, Brea, Calif. John R. Beyer  
R-61447 **Mrs. Grace L. Stewart**, 230 Wasp, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412. John C. Face  
R-61448 **Orrin Stults**, Box 125, Decatur, Ind. 46733. John A. Shaffer, Kent D. Koons  
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J-61453 **Jeffery Miles Emlet**, 2626 Paloma Drive, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960. Charles K. Lyle  
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JA-61455 **Joseph Coltman**, Box 92, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102. Ray Byrne, J. Wesley Coltman  
JA-61456 **Douglas E. Freund**, 7035 N. 69th Place, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251. J. E. Freund  
R-61457 **Charles W. Longerbeam**, Sun City, Ariz. Richard Muniz  
R-61458 **Andrew Schild**, 1240 So. Carroll Ave., Freeport, Ill. 61032. T. K. Stallard  
R-61459 **William David Nelson**, 65-47 Saunders St., Rego Park, New York 11374. Benjamin Taubenblatt  
R-61460 **Charles H. Yaws, Jr.**, Bettendorf, Iowa. John Stanforth, Gary L. Young  
R-61461 **Lewis Greenwald**, Nashville, Tenn. Joel H. Moseley, Davis H. Carr  
R-61462 **Marjorie Griffith**, 130 Union St., Ebensburg, Pa. 15931. C. Albert Evans  
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J-61464 **Jim Haas**, Ironton, Ohio. Edward C. Rochette  
R-61465 **Charles Thrash, Jr.**, 2700 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. J. Edward Paul

R-61466 **James J. Manning, Jr.**, 3740 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, Calif. 90808. Charles M. Johnson  
R-61467 **Carter W. Eltzroth**, N. Cohasset, Mass. Hans M. F. Schulman  
R-61468 **Don G. Drury**, 67 Graeff Street, Cressona, Pa. 17929. A. E. Royle  
R-61469 **Robert G. Benton**, Washington, D.C. John E. Connor  
R-61470 **Thorbjorn Rue**, Ambrose, N.D. 58833. B. L. Anderson  
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R-61473 **Charles E. Fisher**, 2000 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19808. Robert J. Pugliese  
R-61474 **Alvin R. Alexander**, P.O. Box 107, Elwyn, Pa. 19063. F. B. Parks, Jr., M. P. Sawyer  
R-61475 **Major Arthur G. Bartel**, 99-707 Nakul Place, Alea, Hawaii 96701. Gordon Medcalf  
R-61476 **William J. Murray**, Meriden, Conn. Louis W. Gold, Patricia Gold  
R-61477 **Muriel A. Rauch**, Youngstown, Ohio. Alexander Calder, John C. Calder  
R-61478 **E. L. Brady II**, Buffalo, New York. Albert Gullian  
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R-61487 **Robert A. Charles, Sr.**, 559 Martha Drive, Holly Hill, Fla. 32017. Clifford Benjamin  
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R-61490 **Dr. Jordan Lawrence**, Baltimore, Md. Anne R. Kuff  
R-61491 **William J. McTaggart**, 129 Lane "O", Box 3 Sunflower Station, DeSoto, Kansas 66019. Joseph M. Farmer  
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R-61495 **Roy C. Cahoon**, 6100 Knollwood



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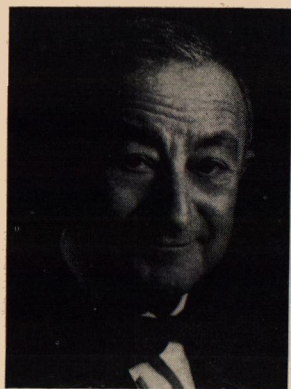
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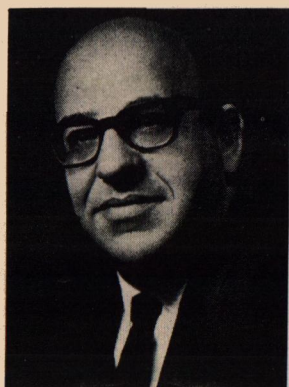
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Date	Discount Price
1909 VDB ....	147.50 per roll
1930-P Scarce	69.50 per roll
1930-S Scarce	119.50 per roll
1932-P Rare ..	397.50 per roll
1932-D Rare ..	399.50 per roll
1933-P Rare ..	525.00 per roll
1933-D Rare ..	545.00 per roll
1934-P Key ..	59.50 per roll
1934-D Key ..	249.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper	34.95 per roll
1935-D Key ..	44.95 per roll
1935-S Key ..	96.50 per roll

### 36-P sleeper 32.95 per roll

1936-D Key ...	42.50 per roll
1936-S Key ...	56.50 per roll
1937-S sleeper.	29.50 per roll
1937-D sleeper.	32.50 per roll
1937-S Key ...	38.50 per roll

### 38-S sleeper 39.50 per roll

1938-D .....	59.95 per roll
1938-S Key ...	69.50 per roll

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1939-D Key ..	126.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper.	29.50 per roll

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1938-D Key ...	169.50 per roll
1938-S Key ...	189.50 per roll

### 39-P sleeper 39.95 per roll

1939-S Key ...	349.50 per roll
1939-D Key ...	1195.00 per roll

### 40-P sleeper 27.95 per roll

1940-S .....	34.95 per roll
1940-D .....	32.95 per roll

### 41-P sleeper 26.50 per roll

1941-D .....	26.95 per roll
1941-S .....	32.95 per roll

### 42-P I sleeper 49.95 per roll

1942-P II ...	247.50 per roll
1942-D Key ...	267.50 per roll
1942-S .....	127.50 per roll
1943-P .....	42.50 per roll
1943-D .....	137.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
40-P sleeper	15.95 per roll

1940-D .....	23.95 per roll
1940-S .....	14.95 per roll

### 41-P sleeper 15.95 per roll

1941-S and D ..	34.95 per roll
1942-P and D ..	7.40 per roll
1942-S Key ....	113.50 per roll
1943-P .....	7.95 per roll
1943-D .....	15.95 per roll
1943-S .....	31.95 per roll
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1945-P and D ..	6.95 per roll
1945-S .....	7.60 per roll
1946-P .....	4.60 per roll
1946-D and S ..	5.95 per roll
1947-P .....	16.95 per roll
1947-D .....	5.60 per roll
1947-S .....	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	8.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	29.95 per roll
1949-P .....	13.95 per roll
1949-D .....	9.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-S Key ..	36.95 per roll
1950-P .....	10.95 per roll
1950-D sleeper	4.95 per roll
1950-S .....	14.75 per roll
1951-P .....	14.95 per roll

### 51-D sleeper 3.95 per roll

1951-S .....	24.95 per roll
1952-P .....	13.95 per roll
1952-S .....	15.95 per roll

### 52-D sleeper 3.75 per roll

1953-P sleeper.	5.95 per roll
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Date	Discount Price
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1946-P, 47-P ..	8.95 per roll
1946-D .....	19.50 per roll
1946-S .....	32.95 per roll
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1947-S .....	23.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	10.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	42.50 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
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1951-P .....	26.95 per roll

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1952-P .....	10.95 per roll
1952-S .....	27.50 per roll
1952-D .....	72.95 per roll
1953-P .....	5.95 per roll
1953-D .....	5.95 per roll
1953-S .....	19.50 per roll
1954-P .....	4.95 per roll
1954-S sleeper..	8.95 per roll
1954-D .....	3.95 per roll
1955-P Key ...	56.50 per roll
1955-D .....	5.95 per roll
1957-P .....	4.95 per roll
1958-P .....	11.75 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
1946-P sleeper	13.95 per roll
1946-D .....	19.95 per roll
1946-S .....	49.50 per roll
1947-P sleeper	34.95 per roll
1947-D .....	WTD.
1947-S .....	38.95 per roll
1948-P .....	79.50 per roll
1948-D .....	42.50 per roll
1948-S .....	46.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key ..	279.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper	97.50 per roll
1949-S Key ...	535.00 per roll
1950-P .....	49.50 per roll
1950-D .....	44.95 per roll
1950-S Key ...	329.50 per roll
1951-P .....	36.50 per roll
1951-D .....	30.95 per roll
1951-S Key ...	292.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1952-P .....	29.50 per roll
1952-S .....	79.95 per roll
1952-D .....	23.95 per roll
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9, 10	Write	
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Frdbg. #	\$1 LEGALS	Price
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17—Good	28.50	
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18—Near new	69.50	
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20—1875 V.F.	27.50	
20—Very Good	12.50	
21—1875-A New	355.00	
21—Fine	115.00	
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22—Good	77.50	
23—1875-C New	419.50	
23—Very Good	88.50	
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25—1875-E Fine	175.00	
26—1875 New	62.50	
27—1875 V.F.	24.50	
28—1880 New	38.50	
29—1880 E.F.	24.75	
30—1880 Near new	29.75	
30—1880 Fine	12.75	
31—1880 V.F.	124.50	
32—1880 Near new	245.00	
34—1880 New	54.50	
35—1880 V.F.	17.50	
36—1917 New	23.50	
37—1917 Near new	19.75	
37a—1917 New	124.50	
38—1917 E.F.	12.50	
39—1917 New	19.95	
39—1917 Fine	6.50	
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40—1923 V.F.	19.75	
40—1923 V.G.	9.95	

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41—1862 V.F.	94.50	
41a—1862 E.F.	157.50	
41a—1862 Fine	69.50	
42—1869 New	365.00	
42—1869 V.F.	119.50	
42—1869 V.G.	49.50	
43—1874 New	419.50	
43—1874 Fine	125.00	
44—1875 E.F.	69.50	
45—1875-A V.F.	195.00	
46—1875-B Fine	125.00	
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48—1875 New	145.00
48—1875 V.F.	59.50
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50—1880 Near new	49.50
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54—1880 Fine	99.50
55—1880 New	175.00
55—1880 Fine	42.50
56—1880 New	109.50
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59—1917 New	32.50
60—1917 New	27.50
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61a—1862 V.F.	69.50	
62—1862 Near new	219.50	
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63a—1863 V.G.	29.50	
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64—1869 V.F.	29.50	
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66—1875-A Near new	125.00	
66—1875-A Fine	45.00	
67—1875-B New	225.00	
67—1875-B V.F.	69.50	
68—1875 Near new	69.50	
69—1878 New	199.50	
69—1878 V.F.	99.50	
70—1880 New	99.50	
71—1880 V.F.	34.50	
73—1880 New	169.50	
74—1880 Near new	125.00	
75—1880 V.F.	87.50	
76—1880 New	295.00	
77—1880 New	165.00	
78—1880 E.F.	175.00	
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82—1880 V.F.	33.50	
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95—1863 Fine	72.50	
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Frdbg. #	Price
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97—1875 Fine	65.00
99—1878 V.F.	87.50
100—1880 New	137.50
100—1880 V.F.	65.00
101—1880 E.F.	85.00
102—1880 Near new	95.00
107—1880 New	265.00
109—1880 New	269.00
109—1880 V.F.	115.00
110—1880 New	125.00
113—1880 Near new	99.50
113—1880 Fine	34.50
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115—1901 Fine	29.50
116—1901 Near new	69.50
122—1901 New	94.50
122—1901 V.F.	35.00
123—1923 New	475.00
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125—1862 V.F.	295.00	
126—1863 E.F.	295.00	
126—1863 Fine	137.50	
127—1869 New	1,195.00	
127—1869 V.F.	395.00	
127—1869 V.G.	245.00	
128—1875 Fine	99.50	
129—1878 New	419.50	
130—1880 V.G.	67.50	
131—1880 V.F.	125.00	
132—1880 E.F.	125.00	
133—1880 New	245.00	
133—1880 Fine	69.50	
137—1880 New	364.50	
139—1880 V.G.	119.50	
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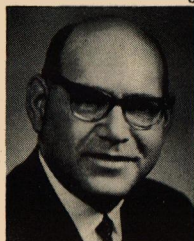
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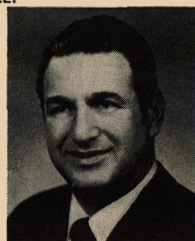
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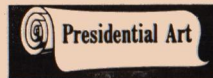
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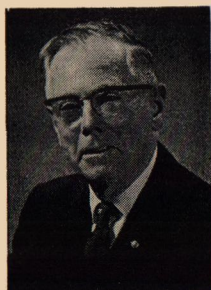
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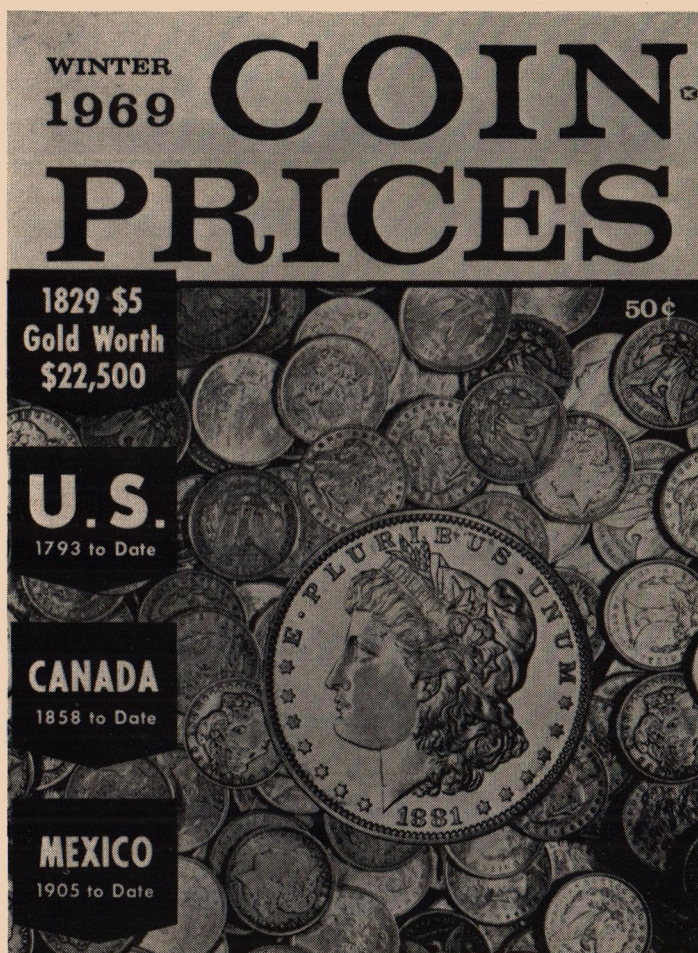


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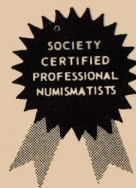
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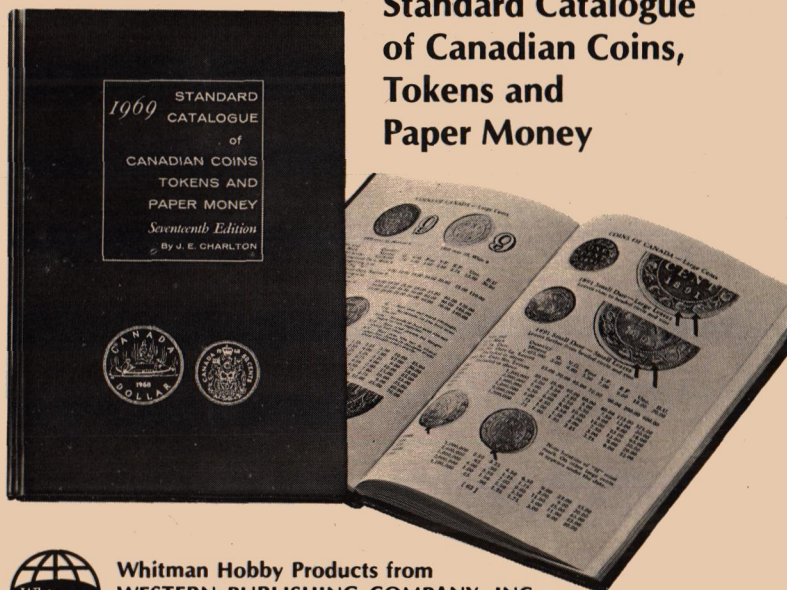


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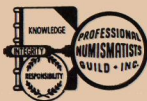
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1918 .....		.08	.08
1919 .....		.04	.02
1920 .....		.06	.06
1921 .....	.04		.30
1922 .....		1.40	
1923 .....	.02		.60
1924 .....		4.75	.30

## LINCOLN CENTS (cont.)

Date	P	D	S
1925 .....		.10	.06
1926 .....		.09	1.40
1927 .....		.04	.15
1928 .....		.04	.08
1929 .....		.02	.02
1930 .....		.02	.04
1931 .....	.05		16.00
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1944 .....	.08	.08	.08
1945 .....	.08	.08	.08
1949 .....			.09
1950 .....	.15	9.00	
1951 .....			.20
1955 .....	.25		
Average Complete Set..			20.00

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Date	P	D	S
1916 .....	.30	70.00	1.00
1917 .....	.15	1.00	.25
1918 .....	.20	.25	.25
1919 .....	.15	.75	.75
1920 .....	.15	.25	.25
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1934 .....	.11	.18	
1935 .....	.11	.13	.13
1936 .....	.11	.13	.13

## MERC. HEAD DIMES (Cont.)

Date	P	D	S
1937 .....	.11	.13	.13
1938 .....	.11	.20	.15
1939 .....	.11	.13	.13

## ROOSEVELT DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1949 .....	.11	.11	.45
1955 .....	.50	.30	.15
1958 or any other S Mint			.11
Average Complete Set..			6.25

## WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932 .....	.40	25.00	25.00
1934 .....		.45	
1935 .....		.45	.40
1936 .....		.45	.45
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1934 .....	.55	.60	.60
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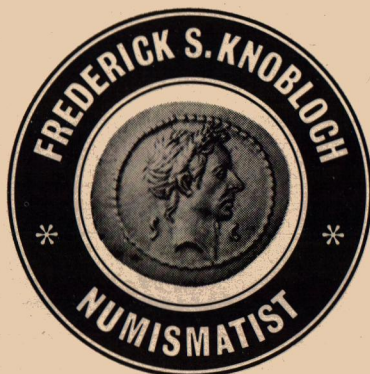
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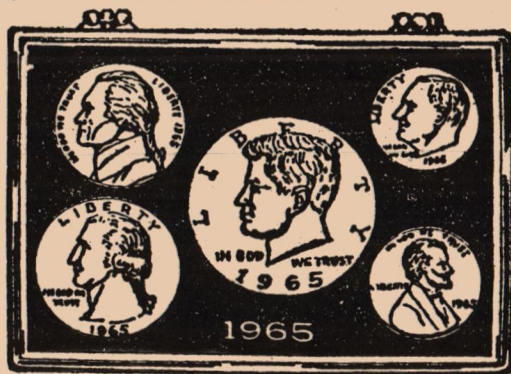
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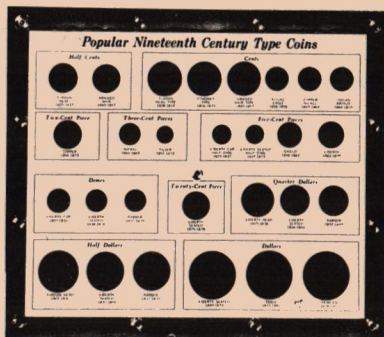
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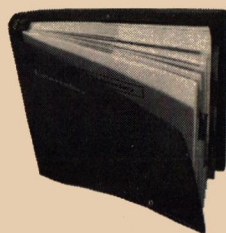
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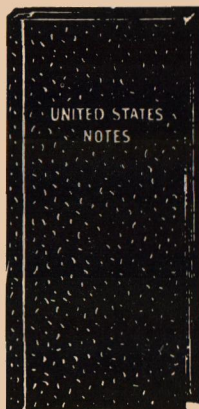
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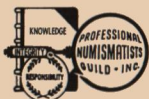
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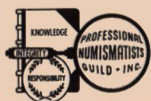
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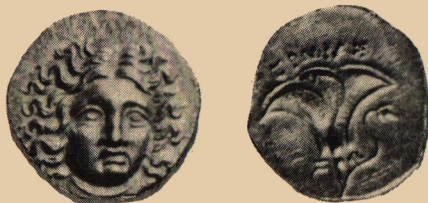
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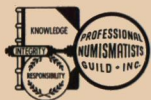
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